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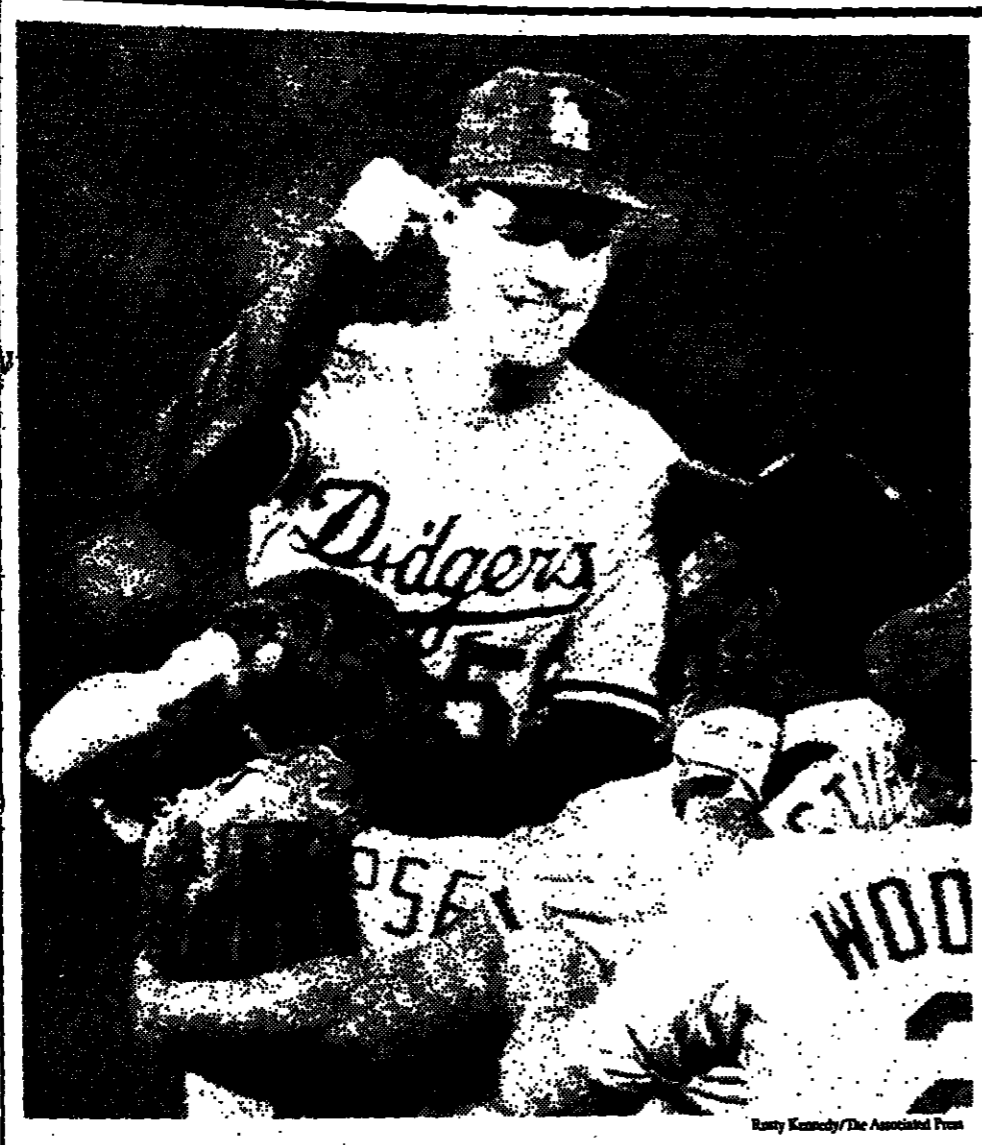
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ESTABLISHED 1887



Dodgers Hail the Conquering Hershiser. Orel Hershiser, who pitched a four-hitter for his second victory of the World Series, was mobbed by teammates after getting the last out of a 5-2 triumph Thursday night that made the Los Angeles Dodgers the champions of major league baseball.

Loans to Moscow Prompt U.S. Fears

By Clyde H. Farnsworth. WASHINGTON — A surge of foreign bank lending to the Soviet Union is causing sharp divisions within the Reagan administration and disquiet in Congress. The Senate has already called on the president to study the impact of the credits on national security.

U.S. Indicts Marcoses In \$103 Million Fraud

By Ruth Marcus. WASHINGTON — Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president of the Philippines, and his wife were indicted Friday by a U.S. grand jury on charges that they siphoned out of the Philippines \$103 million in embezzled and extorted funds and then conspired with the Sandi financier Adnan M. Khashoggi to try to save their assets after fleeing to the United States.

Central Banks Let Dollar Slip Further

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. NEW YORK — The dollar dropped sharply against major currencies on Friday, undercut by the apparent willingness of central banks to see it go lower.

Kiosk Greek Liner Sinks in Crash. ATHENS (Combined Dispatches) — At least two persons were killed and six wounded Friday after an Italian freighter rammed and sank a Greek cruise ship off Piraeus, south of Athens.

Europeans to Build Reactor for Soviets

By Ferdinand Protzman. FRANKFURT — Siemens AG of West Germany and Asea Brown Boveri AG of Switzerland expect to sign a breakthrough joint agreement with the Soviet Union on Monday to construct a high-temperature nuclear reactor, a Siemens spokesman said Friday.

Sakharov Is Allowed To Make Visit to U.S.

By David Remnick. MOSCOW — Andrei D. Sakharov has received permission from the Soviet government to travel abroad, and he will attend a conference in the United States.

3 Whales Galvanize World Media

By Sherry Simpson. BARROW, Alaska — Under an electric green banner of Northern Lights, three icebound gray whales surfaced in a small, dark pool of slushy water.



An Alaska National Guard helicopter towing an icebreaking barge toward the trapped whales.

Rainier Diversifying Monaco Inc. Gambling and Fairy-Tale Image Take a Back Seat

By James M. Markham. MONACO — The chief executive officer of Monaco Inc. was urbane pushing the merits of his ancient enterprise, which occupies a tiny but choice piece of Mediterranean seaside property.

Britain to End Summer Time

Britain and Ireland will revert to Greenwich Mean Time on Sunday morning in the annual switch from summer to standard time.

Carlucci Rebukes Foes Of Arms Sales to Arabs

By Molly Moore and David B. Outaway. WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, in a stinging attack on pro-Israeli lobbying groups and congressional factions, asserted Friday that the United States was losing tens of billions of dollars worth of jobs and valuable influence because of opposition to military cooperation with Arab states.



# Candidates Trade Lines At 'Nonpolitical' Feast

## Bush and Dukakis Are Given Chance To Show That They Are Not Al Smith

By Maureen Dowd  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The two men who have been calling each other terrible names sat down together to eat an elegant dinner, separated only by Cardinal John O'Connor. As the band played "I Can't Get Started With You," Vice President George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis on Thursday night began their third face-to-face contest of the political season.

Instead of lecterns, there was a rack of lamb. Instead of interrogating panelists, there was a collection of the New York City's leaders in business, government, politics and journalism.

At the city's most famous nonpolitical political event, the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner, the presidential candidates were expected to put issues aside and show some grace, some wit and some white-tie, sartorial style.

The dinner has been a vivid and often controversial New York event since it began in 1945, a year after Smith's death. With a martini-dry delivery that came across better than many had expected, Mr. Dukakis opened with a jibe about the many states that the vice president claims as residences.

Telling the audience that his wife, Kitty, could not be with him because she was campaigning in Texas, he said there "might" be a Texan on the dais with him. "Kitty's in a hotel room in Dallas, so I guess she qualifies as a Texan," he said, as the audience laughed.

Mr. Bush, calling the rival he has denounced on the trail "Mike," made fun of his own elite background, saying: "You've seen the portraits of the Mayflower. My people are the ones waving the Bloomingdale's shopping bags."

He said he had not seen so many well-dressed people since "I went to a come-as-you-are-party in Kennebunkport."

With a somewhat wooden delivery of his comic material, he added a staple of American humor — the withering comment of a long-suffering wife.

Recalling how he had practiced his banquet jokes on her, he said she remarked: "I know Johnny Carson. Johnny Carson's a friend of mine. And George, you're no Johnny Carson."

Mr. Dukakis, too, tried a variation on the now-famous debate barb of Senator Lloyd Bentsen to Senator Dan Quayle on Mr. Quayle's comparing himself to John F. Kennedy.

He began by saying that Al Smith, who in 1928 became the first Roman Catholic to be nominated for president, had been described once as a "pugnacious 5-foot-7 with sloping shoulders and an imposing appearance."

"And when he ran against Herbert Hoover in 1928, they even called him a liberal," the Massachusetts governor said, mimicking the sneering tone Mr. Bush uses when he says the word liberal.



Cardinal O'Connor looked on as George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis met at New York dinner.

my Carter have fondered at past Al Smith dinners on the shoals of seriousness, the underdog Democrat could not resist trying to score some points on issues.

Concerned that he did not rebut Mr. Bush well enough at the last debate, Mr. Dukakis dispensed with whimsy quickly and turned to crime, drugs, AIDS and the homeless.

While the 2,400 guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel were still eating their lemon mousse cake from their \$500 plates at the annual fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, the serious Democrat got serious.

Mr. Bush had received a warm welcome in Queens on Thursday when, paying tribute to two New York police officers slain this week, he bashed Mr. Dukakis for being too soft on crime.

"When a law enforcement officer is killed in the line of duty, we all die a little bit. And when drugs are the cause — as they almost always seem to be — that grief must be matched by determination."

The vice president's speech, was short on issues but was just as political in its own way. It was stocked with all the patriotic symbols with which Mr. Bush has tried to associate himself, from the Olympic athletes to the American flag.

"I think it was a coincidence," he said. "We're just grateful that NBC saw it the same way."

# Bush Spells Out Ideas to Ban Biological and Chemical Arms

By Paul Taylor  
Washington Post Service

TOLEDO, Ohio — George Bush, who as vice-president cast three tie-breaking votes to replenish the U.S. stockpile of chemical weapons, pledged Friday to work with NATO, the Soviet Union and other nations to eliminate such weapons "from the face of the earth."

"If I'm elected president, if I'm remembered for anything, it would be this: a complete and total ban on chemical weapons," the Republican presidential nominee told students at the University of Toledo. "Their destruction forever. That's my solemn mission."

[In a tough new TV ad on Friday, the Democratic nominee, Michael S. Dukakis, accused Mr. Bush of airing commercials that were "full of lies." The Associated Press reported.

[Trailing with just 17 days remaining until the election, the Dukakis campaign unveiled its most pointed ads of the year, accusing Mr. Bush of distorting Mr. Dukakis's record on crime and defense.

[Mr. Dukakis set the stage for his new television ad earlier Friday when he said on network talk shows, "I've been subject to attacks and distortions." The American people were "not happy with this campaign," he said, because it had been too negative.

Twice in 1983 and again in 1986, Mr. Bush cast tie-breaking votes in the U.S. Senate to permit the United States to modernize its decaying stockpile of chemical weapons, but his advisers said Friday that there was no inconsistency between those votes and his call for a ban.

"The same principal applies with these weapons as applied with the INF Treaty," said Dennis Ross, a foreign policy adviser to Mr. Bush. "First you modernize, then you eliminate."

"I thought we had relegated the horrors of chemical warfare to the history books," Mr. Bush said. "I thought we had banished forever what we saw only a few months ago: a picture of that mother trying to protect her child, waving her arms against the invisible winds of death — chemical weapons."

Mr. Bush was referring to photographs of a Kurdish mother after Iraqis used chemical weapons in an attack on a Kurdish village this summer.

Mr. Bush proposed the following steps to achieve a ban: International consensus against any nation that uses chemical weapons. Negotiated on-site inspection on demand of suspicious plants, similar to the verification regime established in the INF Treaty.

Multilateral or bilateral agreements with the Soviet Union and China to control the spread of ballistic missiles — and, specifically, to keep them out of the hands of terrorist states. Mr. Bush described as "terrifying" the prospect that terrorist states might place chemical weapons on ballistic missiles.

Continued research and development of a defense against such missiles. "The last thing we or our allies need at a time when ballistic missiles are proliferating is someone who regards strategic defense as a fraud or a fantasy," Mr. Bush said, apparently referring to his Democratic rival, Mr. Dukakis.

Dukakis Apology to Bush Mr. Dukakis apologized directly to the vice president on Thursday night for remarks made by a campaign worker about Mr. Bush. The Associated Press reported.

The official, the national field director, Donna Brazile, resigned Thursday after telling reporters that Mr. Bush should "less up," or own up, to rumors involving his personal life.

Mr. Dukakis said Friday that the aide had made "a very serious mistake in judgment."

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# New Ballots In Use for Overseas

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government, for the first time, is providing emergency absentee ballots for Americans abroad who might not be able to vote in the Nov. 8 elections because their requested absentee ballots have been lost or delayed in the mail.

The "federal write-in absentee ballot" is available at U.S. embassies and consulates and from some political groups such as Democrats Abroad and Republicans Abroad.

The ballot, being used for the first time in the 1988 elections, is a sort of generic absentee ballot listing the federal offices being contested. The voter writes in a name of a candidate or political party for each office listed.

The ballot is meant as a last resort for voters who have applied for absentee ballots but who have not received them in time to return them before the voting deadline, which in most states is Election Day, Nov. 8.

Voters who submit the write-in ballot and then receive the regular state ballot can also mail in the state ballot. Local election officials will hold the write-in ballot until the election deadline and only count it if the regular ballot does not arrive. However, voters should indicate that they have already sent in a write-in ballot if they also return the state ballot.

Federal law gives all U.S. citizens living outside the United States the right to vote in national elections.

# NBC Drops Steamy Series Ad With Quayle-Like Character

By Peter J. Boyer  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — NBC has stopped broadcasting a promotion for an upcoming sex-and-politics miniseries, "Favorite Son," after Republican officials complained that the ad seemed to be referring to Senator Dan Quayle.

Hamlin as the charismatic senator, chosen for the No. 2 spot by a desperate president whose staff is convinced that he is about to lose the election.

In the ad, Mr. Hamlin's image fills the screen as the narrator says: "He's a handsome, charismatic young senator. He's campaigning for a place in the White House."

One of the aides to the fictional president exclaims, "That's our man!" The president then asks, "You think a man should be vice president because he looks good on television?"

Next there is a sultry shot of a woman in lingerie. "But something in his past could cost him the election," the narrator says.

# East Europe Changing, U.S. Aide Tells NATO

By Paul L. Montgomery  
New York Times Service

BRUSSELS — The American deputy secretary of state says that he has found "major institutional change" taking place on his latest trip through Eastern Europe.

But he acknowledged that some Bulgarian human-rights campaigners might have been arrested this week because they tried to meet with him.

The deputy secretary, John C. Whitehead, reported his findings Thursday to the Western allies at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Hungary and Poland, less rapidly in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and the German Democratic Republic, and hardly at all in Romania.

"But there is major change, major institutional change that is bringing more democracy, more pluralization to those countries, and more free-enterprise economies based on free markets and on individual initiative and on decentralization."

Mr. Whitehead said he found Bulgaria proceeding in a "very sound way" in economic matters but had found "less change in their human-rights performance, but I think that will come."

# U.S. Justice Is Treated For Cancer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the Supreme Court underwent surgery Friday for breast cancer and is expected to make a "total recovery" and be back on the bench by the end of the month, a court spokeswoman said.

Justice O'Connor, 58, was appointed to the court by President Ronald Reagan in 1981 as the first and only woman Supreme Court justice.

The spokeswoman, Toni Hesse, said the cancer was discovered "in a very early form."

# AMERICAN TOPICS

## Smart Machines Need Smarter Operators

As automation spreads through U.S. factories, managers are finding that smarter workers are needed to handle the smarter machines. The New York Times reports. The result is called the "informed" plant.

Workers in such factories are given more authority to deal with problems instead of turning to their superiors. To do this, they need, and get, more production information than workers in an earlier era.

"Automation doesn't work when the organizational structure doesn't accept it," said Ramchandran Jaikumar, a professor at Harvard Business School.

General Electric Co. says it intends to replicate, in its more than 300 factories worldwide, its 300 factories in North Carolina, which The Times calls a showcase of worker-driven automation.

GE said the new system has been met with overwhelming approval. Opal Parrish, who runs a stamping machine, said, "You get more work out this way. The majority of people take it as a big opportunity. You're an adult, and you've got to do it."

Several workers left, saying they did not want the additional responsibility. But employee turnover has dropped from 15 percent a year to 6 percent.

Economists say the inevitable result will be more jobs for engineers, managers, scientists, computer experts and other technicians, and fewer for assemblers, laborers, movers and machine setters. Robert Kelly, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, calls these highly educated employees "gold collar" workers.

Short Takes  
Homosexual activists and several elected officials gathered Thursday at New York City Hall to protest NYNEX Corp.'s refusal to provide a "gay and lesbian organizations" listing in the Yellow Pages telephone book. They said the company's slogan, "It's out there, it's in here," does not apply to them. To dramatize their point, Joan Byron, a martial arts enthusiast, chopped a directory in half with one karate chop. NYNEX had no immediate comment.

## Short Takes

Of the 4,729 cases of rabies reported in the United States last year, 4,169 were in wild animals, 559 in domestic animals, and only 1 in a human being. Human cases have declined from almost 20 a year to virtually none since 1950 as pet vaccination increased, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Harry's New York Bar in Paris is conducting its traditional U.S. presidential straw vote for its patrons, as is the Harry's branch in Munich. The voting will end, and results will be announced, at 2 P.M. Paris time on Election Day, Nov. 8, well before most polling booths open in the United States. The straw vote has been conducted since 1924 and has accurately picked the winner at each election except 1976, when Harry's customers picked Gerald R. Ford to beat Jimmy Carter.

Arthur Higbee

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An Olive Branch in Korea

Another piece of Cold War orthodoxy yielded Tuesday when President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea took the podium at the United Nations. It marked the first time that the leader of South Korea, the only country the United Nations ever went to war to protest, has ever addressed that body. And Mr. Roh used the occasion to launch a courageous and creative diplomatic proposal to bring peace to his peninsula, an effort worthy of the strides he has made toward democracy at home.

Monument to a Senator

At last, at long last, the United States has joined 97 other countries in a treaty outlawing genocide. Approval should have come long ago when, with the horror of the Holocaust fresh, Harry Truman first sent the treaty to the Senate. That approval now comes at all testifies to the tenacity of Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who retired this session.

How to Police the Labs

Every so often a spectacular case of scientific fraud focuses the U.S. government's attention on how hard it is to keep track of the uses being made of its grant money. Scientific research is necessarily decentralized and independent; attempts to blow the whistle on individual wrongdoing often meet institutional resistance or rebound on the informer.

Other Comment

The Rabbi's Long Shadow

Rabbi Meir Kahane is candid: The American-born founder of the Jewish Defense League, a figure of increasing political importance in Israel, proclaims that democracy and Zionism are utterly incompatible. To preserve Zionism, Mr. Kahane says, democratic safeguards must be discarded and with them standards of decent political behavior.

An Investment in Yugoslavia

When Tito entrenched his reputation for independence by breaking with Stalin, the West applauded, not out of sympathy for Yugoslavia but out of Schadenfreude against the Russians. When Yugoslavia became the first Soviet-style Communist country to flirt with the free market, there were more cheers. Once fears that the Soviets might be drawn into the post-Tito power vacuum faded, the West has myopically ignored Yugoslavia's difficulties.

OPINION In Finland, a Model of What Eastern Europe Could Be

By Dimitri Simes

HELSINKI — With political trouble erupting from the Baltic to the Adriatic, there are signs that the hard-pressed Soviet leadership would like to recast its increasingly troublesome relationship with Eastern Europe. As some Soviet scholars have put it, the region is "pregnant with crisis."

time since World War II, there may be a real opportunity for the United States and the Soviets to have meaningful discussions on the region. To begin with, Moscow's current arrangement with its Warsaw Pact clients is neither beneficial nor sustainable. According to Oleg Bogomolov, director of the Institute of Economics of World Socialist Systems in Moscow, the old Communist model of development no longer works in Eastern Europe.

The Bear Still Moves Slowly — Especially on Israel

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — In the morning, Soviet delegates talked at the United Nations with warm intensity and thoughtful detail of their vision of the organization — stronger, more active in peace, better prepared to prevent war, a place where all problems from disarmament to the poisoning of the air could find decent solution.

arrogant way, may find it difficult to invite the Soviet Union to a conference on their future as long as Moscow does not even consider them fit to associate with the rest of the world. At the United Nations, the Soviets privately told the Israelis to be patient, that the "bear takes small steps."

Don't Blame the Governor For the Democrats' Fate

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — The corpse of the Dukakis campaign is not yet cold, and the spin doctors are already writing elaborate postmortems. For the next few weeks, you will hear the Dukakis swoon attributed to one aspect or another of what Senator Terry Sanford, Democrat of North Carolina, has called "the worst-managed campaign of this century": the fuzzy ads, the shifting themes, the fatal passivity in the face of Republican demagoguery.



with Mr. Bush, his plainness about being called a liberal became embarrassing. By begging for relief from this nasty name-calling, he conceded that the liberal is an epithet. He thus yielded without a shot the entire ideological playing field to his opponent.

The Dirty Little Secret of This Campaign

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Class, it has been said, is the dirty little secret of American society. In the 1988 presidential campaign, race is the dirty little secret: a highly significant factor that no one mentions out loud. To say it right out, white fears have a good deal to do with George Bush's strong showing — white fears and white feelings about the Democratic Party's commitment to blacks.

a far less popular agenda of racial preferences, countercultural tolerance and retreat abroad, will not sell. Liberalism, as redefined in the post-Vietnam era, is finished as a winning national ideology. Which makes blaming the Dukakis campaign for the Democrats' current fate a simple case of scapegoating.

The politics of racial resentment and fear have played a key role, hurting the Democrats' chances. Mr. Bush has not appealed to racial feelings in any direct way in the campaign. But he has sent signals that resonate among white voters.

Not because he lacks the courage of his convictions, but because he calculated that an open admission and defense of liberalism, which since 1968 has presented the country

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Celestial Orchestra PARIS — A proposition has been made to construct a gigantic aerial orchestra on top of the Eiffel Tower. There are an enormous trumpets, huge gongs and such an altitude, the wind, very keen at such an altitude, is to perform upon these instruments day and night. Perfect torrents of harmony are expected to emanate from this celestial orchestra, and to be audible in the remotest corners of Paris.

1913: Royalist Uprising LISBON — A fresh monarchist movement broke out early this morning [Oct. 21]. The object of the rebels was to make an attack on the Li-moero prison and release the prisoners and proclaim the restoration of the monarchy. Shortly after two o'clock shots were exchanged between the police and a small group of insurgents, who were forced to surrender. An hour later a band of fifty policemen revolted and attacked the police station, releasing a political prisoner. The Government is, however, now master of the situation.

1938: Benes Flees Prague LONDON — Fearful of imprisonment or assassination if he lingered in his native land, Dr. Eduard Benes, who resigned as President of Czechoslovakia on Oct. 5, today [Oct. 22] secretly fled by airplane from Prague to London. Tonight he had found a sanctuary in the English countryside, his whereabouts known only to a few trusted friends. The co-founder of the Prague Republic is ill from nervous depression aggravated by worry over the sad fate which has overtaken Czechoslovakia. TOKIO — A series of steps to make Japan a totalitarian state within two months was decided on today [Oct. 21] during a meeting of four Cabinet Ministers. The totalitarian state is planned not only to replace the existing political system with a single political party, but to organize the nation on the basis of national unity.

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Lilibet and Juanito: Renewing a Kinship

By Paul Delaney
New York Times Service

MADRID — He calls her Lilibet. She addresses him as Juanito. The two are King Juan Carlos I of Spain and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, third cousins who are having a family reunion here this week.

The Queen's visit to Spain, the first by a reigning British monarch, renews a kinship that dates back 800 years, to Richard the Lion-Heart and Alfonso VIII, King of Castile.

The visit has captured the attention of this nation, whose relations with Britain have been marred by hostility and distrust since the British defeat of the Spanish Armada 400 years ago.

Queen Elizabeth has not remained aloof from politics in the young democracy that her cousin has nurtured in Spain. She went before parliament to pay tribute to the democracy established after the death of Franco in 1975.

"The democratic parliament before me, and the manner in which it was achieved, will stand out as one of the brightest pages in your nation's long and proud history," she said.

Referring to the continuing Spanish claims to the British colony of Gibraltar, Queen Elizabeth declared, "We are confident that our growing mutual understanding will enable us to deal with the one remaining problem which exists between us. That was further than British politicians have gone recently, and Spaniards were delighted."

The queen's visit follows a trip to



King Juan Carlos I of Spain greeting Queen Elizabeth II of Britain on her arrival in Barcelona.

Spain last month by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the first by a serving British prime minister. The contacts are regarded as further evidence of a warming between Britain and Spain, partners and sometime rivals in the European Community and North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some skeptics have doubted, however, that the queen's visit will go beyond pomp and ceremony.

The queen, who arrived in Madrid on Monday, visited Seville and was in Barcelona on Friday. King Juan Carlos and Queen Elizabeth trace their heritage to Richard the Lion-Heart, whose sister, Eleanor, married Alfonso VIII. Also, the king's wife, Queen Sofia, and Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, are from Greek royalty.

There are also striking contrasts between the royal cousins. Unlike the wealthy British royal family, the Spanish king's father sold a castle a few years ago to make ends meet. Queen Elizabeth has a staff of hundreds; Juan Carlos has a couple of dozen aides. Queen Elizabeth owns the world's largest privately held art collection; Juan Carlos owns no property.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Italy Bars Widow Of War Criminal

Italy has barred Anneliese Kappler, 63, the widow of a Nazi war criminal, from entering the country. Interior Minister Antonio Gava labeled Mrs. Kappler "undesirable" Wednesday after it became known that she planned to come to Rome this week to promote her book describing how she helped Herbert Kappler, a former colonel in Hitler's elite SS troops, escape from a Rome military hospital in 1977.

The announcement of the trip caused an outcry among members of Italy's Jewish community, who this week were commemorating the 50th anniversary of the anti-Semitic laws enacted by Mussolini's fascist regime. Several politicians, including Justice Minister Giuliano Vassallo and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, also strongly opposed the visit. The Rome daily La Repubblica said that in her book, "I'll Take You Home," Mrs. Kappler attempted to whitewash her husband's reputation by claiming that he was "a friend of the Jews."

Kappler, who had been the Nazi police chief in Rome, was condemned to life imprisonment in 1948 for the 1944 massacre of 335 Italian civilians in reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers by Italian partisans. Mrs. Kappler smuggled him out of the military hospital in 1977 and spirited him to Soltau, West Germany. He died of intestinal cancer the following year.

Around Europe

The disease that has killed 40 Spanish horses so far in the past two weeks in the southern region of Andalusia is the highly contagious African horse sick-

ness. Spain's Agriculture Ministry has confirmed. This is the second time in 13 months that Spain has been hit by the equine plague. About 200 horses are infected, the ministry said. Regional authorities have launched an emergency vaccination campaign and have ordered the slaughter of sickened horses. The export of horses has been banned. The disease had been eradicated in Europe until an outbreak killed over 300 horses in central Spain last fall. Spain's Olympic Committee said it feared the new epidemic might jeopardize equestrian competitions at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

One in six Britons cannot find Britain on a map of the world, according to a poll commissioned by The Sunday Times. The survey showed that 42 percent of those interviewed failed at simple mathematics — calculating the cost of a meal from a restaurant timetable. Two out of three persons could not spell "embarrass" correctly. The survey was based on interviews with 944 people aged 15 and over at locations throughout Britain. People aged between 15 and 24 did worse than all other age groups, the survey showed. Angela Rumbold, Britain's education minister, called the results "most depressing."

Investis, the Soviet government newspaper, will start publishing Western and Soviet advertisements for the first time in January. The newspaper announced it had formed a joint venture with the West German publishing company Burda GmbH. A two-page supplement carrying advertisements of products and services offered by Soviet and foreign firms will appear every Tuesday in 500,000 copies distributed in Moscow, Ivan Laptev, Investis's editor, said the advertising supplement was "an example of putting perestroika into effect."

Syslogs Looijen

Another rally — officially organized — to celebrate the 70th anniversary of Czechoslovak statehood is scheduled for Thursday, also in Wenceslas Square, and is expected to involve up to 200,000 people. A decree banning unauthorized demonstrations was included in amended regulations to protect historical buildings in central Prague.

Pretoria Aide Calls UN Deadline 'Impractical'

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — South Africa's ambassador to Britain described as "a little impractical" a Nov. 1 deadline for implementation of a United Nations resolution that

would initiate Pretoria's withdrawal from South-West Africa, or Namibia, after 73 weeks of control. In an interview Friday at the South African Embassy, Ambassador Peter R. Killen said that failure to agree on a timetable for with-

drawal of Cuban troops from Angola could put out of reach the implementation of Security Council Resolution 435 by Nov. 1. At a meeting in July of U.S., South African, Cuban and Angolan diplomats in Geneva, South Africa agreed to put Resolution 435 into effect on Nov. 1, provided that a parallel agreement could be reached on a phased withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, which borders Namibia to the north.

The resolution's implementation would involve a seven-month withdrawal of South African forces from Namibia under the supervision of UN peacekeeping forces. The Nov. 1 deadline, Mr. Killen said, "is beginning to look a little impractical at this stage." But he added, "the commitment is there" for South Africa to withdraw from Namibia. "The problem is the time scale for Cuban troops" leaving Angola, he said.

U.S. official estimates put the number of Cuban troops stationed in Angola at 52,000. Earlier this month, South Africa agreed to an American proposal for a 24-month withdrawal plan for the Cuban troops. But Cuban and Angolan officials are holding out for a 30-month period. One source close to the talks said: "The nub is not so much the length of the withdrawal calendar, but the phasing of the calendar. The South Africans want it very front-loaded, while Cuba and Angola want the bulk of troops still in Angola until Namibia has achieved full independence."

Mr. Killen said that another meeting is scheduled to be held in Brazzaville, Congo, before the end of the month, to resolve the impasse over Cuban withdrawal. This was confirmed by a U.S. diplomat. A source close to the talks said that a high-level meeting of representatives from all four negotiating parties would take place next week in Geneva to prepare the ground work for the Brazzaville conference.

"We're trying hard," for an agreement, Mr. Killen said. "South-West Africa, Namibia, is a financial burden to us. It's not our territory. We want it to become independent. But all the elements of a settlement are interrelated. There has to be progress across the board." Mr. Killen declined to comment on speculation that Nelson Mandela, the black nationalist leader, would be released from prison in South Africa by Christmas. The South African emissary said he could not go beyond comments made by President Pieter W. Botha, who said during a visit to Switzerland earlier this month that he would prefer to see "old people" such as Mr. Mandela, who is 70, released from jail on humanitarian grounds but needed "some cooperation" from the black nationalist opposition leaders in renouncing violence.

East Germans Disclose Rape Arrest of 3 Soviets

BERLIN — In a rare disclosure about crime involving Soviet troops in East Germany, the Communist authorities here said three Soviet soldiers raped a 38-year-old woman in Dresden this month. The disclosure was contained in a one-paragraph article on Oct. 14 in the Dresden party daily, Sächsische Zeitung, which said three Soviet men suspected of the attack had been arrested. Informal contacts between Moscow's 380,000 soldiers in East Germany and local people are discouraged.

Ban by Prague Sets Limits on Rallies

Prague — Authorities have issued a ban on unauthorized public gatherings in central Prague, Czech newspapers reported Friday. Such meetings were tentatively scheduled to take place next Friday, to commemorate 70 years of Czechoslovak independence, and next Oct. 29, when a discussion club was to convene. Both events were to take place in Wenceslas Square.

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ARTS / LEISURE

The Twisting Road To the Sculptures Of Henry Moore

International Herald Tribune LONDON — The irony is that what could be the most perfect retrospective ever devoted to a modern artist has been staged by the Royal Academy of Arts...

SOUREN MELIKIAN

manages to do what is most difficult in any kind of exhibition — it is a summing up of a complex man's oeuvre, but it also tells a story. Thanks to Ivor Heal, the exhibition designer who was a sculptor...

that his students copy a Renaissance model. But while they had been asked to make a model in clay and then transfer it to stone by using a mechanical technique...

The work is no masterpiece, but the skill is remarkable.

Indeed, one of the revelations of the exhibition is the extent to which Moore was steeped in quasi-academic figuration in his early phase. At school, in 1921, he sketched the head of an "old man" whose hairdo is modern but whose searching expression could otherwise be that of a crayon portrait by a Louis XVI period artist...

After seeing this exhibition, you are not surprised to learn that in his first exhibitions — in 1928 and 1931 — the man now seen as the giant of 20th century sculpture showed and sold more drawings than three-dimensional art.

Some might even argue that Moore was greatest when drawing. The series of sketches he did in the London Underground in 1940 and 1941 during the London Blitz is one of the most astonishing — and admirable — episodes in 20th century art. As if shaken to his depth by the ordeal, the sculptor devised a totally new style that relates to little else in his own oeuvre...



"Reclining Figure: Hand" (1979): A show with a visual rhythm that leaves the visitor breathless.

later in 1941, he devised a style that calls to mind Goya and at times Blake.

This mysterious and sudden blossoming of a most marvelous style that stopped equally abruptly is only one of many aspects of a versatility unique in this century.

True, for three decades this versatility often gave the impression of reflecting Moore's uncertainty about his aesthetic identity. Moore often seemed too readily receptive to influences. Some have long been recognized. Picasso was crucial in turning Moore from his academic beginnings...

the shoulders and of the eyes, while the clasped hands rather lean towards the Sumerian.

Other influences were more subtle. It takes time to realize that the three-dimensional blobs titled "Two Forms 1934" and supposedly inspired by the sight of pebbles may well have more than a touch of some of Tanguy and Miró's octoplastic blobs.

Adding it all up, Moore kept experimenting in every stylistic direction, not always with convincing results. His "Reclumbent Figure" of 1938 could be retitled "The human body as a mashed potato." There were strange combinations such as a purely Japanese way of using the grain of the wood with its undulation in a "Reclining Figure" of 1935-36.

Moore's artistic peregrination meandered back and forth between abstraction and pure figuration, which kept bobbing up until the 1940s. His "Madonna and Child" done in 1943-44 for a church in Northampton is a hefty Mother Earth type that Soviet art, in its toiling-sons-of-the-earth phase, would not have disowned.

Then a dramatic change took place. The English artist found at last a way of reconciling the two antithetic poles of abstractionism and figuration. He started handling the human figure as a succession of variations on undulating, rippling volumes. "King and Queen" made in bronze in 1952-53 have a curvilinear rhythm that still leaves recognizable human silhouettes.

But by the late 1950s, Moore had devised a unique style in which volumes, reminiscent of rocks and wooden stumps, somehow suggest life and movement — "Knife Edge 1961" sums it up. One step further towards stylization took him to the pure abstraction of "Knife Edge Two-Piece" — huge, sinuous, irregular slabs cast in bronze that reminded me most of some of the weird shapes carved in sandstone by wind and rain in the Fontainebleau forest.

Now fully penetrated by his own perception of the world, Moore managed to carry over this primitive-world-in-the-making feel into abstraction and figuration alike. His "Mountains and Sky," a watercolor done in 1982 in the Turnerian tradition, somehow ties in with "Knife Edge Two-Piece," the monumental bronze done 20 years earlier. His ability to compress different ages of art and to store up countless visual impressions in order to merge it all is perhaps what led him to be seen as the archetypal artist of our time.

No one should miss this retrospective of the man who made more icons of the modern age standing in the open than any 20th century artist.

Carrying 'Gaité' to Paris

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Once in a while in the theater the costumes seem to be the star of the show — Picasso's Cubist fantasies for "Parade," Saint Laurent's for Barbra Streisand's "Parade," Christian Lacroix's staging of Beaumarchais' "Marriage of Figaro" come to mind...



Amy Rose as the Flower Seller in "Gaité."

It is hardly news that Lacroix is a costume star with a theatrical flair, and his parade of designs — a candy and ice cream riot of colors, stripes and dots — was fun in itself. But this is ballet, and the best thing about these costumes is the specific and pertinent role they play in this exuberant revival of one of the great cream-puff hits of the century.

"Gaité Parisienne" was created 50 years ago by Leonide Massine for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which carried the work in its baggage when the company moved to the United States soon after. "Gaité" long remained a popular hit, although it and the ballets of Massine in general...

At the festival gala Tuesday Susan Jaffe was the beguiling Flower Seller and Ricardo Bustamante the elegant Baron who wins her. Amy Rose was the leggy Flower Girl, and Johan Rensvall the frenetic Peruvian whose demented hunt for a little innocent sin is the thin thread that holds it all together. But what do you do with the menu when the main course is a dessert? For the gala Mikhail Baryshnikov — here as ABT's nondancing artistic director — served up three piquant appetizers...

dated, the austere and nuanced beauty of the choreography remains. Leslie Browne gave an intense performance in the central role of Hagarr, strongly supported by Cynthia Anderson, Alessandra Ferri, Michael Owen and Ricardo Bustamante.

"Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1" is a recent ballet by Clark Tippet, long an ABT dancer. A plotless work for 24 dancers, including eight soloists, it serves the troupe well as a showcase in the classical idiom, even if — like the syrupy Bruch concerto — it somewhat overstays its welcome.

The company, on its first visit to Paris since 1977, seems to be one looking to the future. If it lacks some of the stars of the recent past, it has depth and is particularly strong in women soloists. And if the festival repertoire omits the Romantic classics or other meaty large-scale works, it honors the company's past with Massine and Tudor and looks ahead with Tippet and Morris (whose "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" is also on the weekend bill of fare).

Advertisement for '33. Deutsche Kunst und Antiquitäten Messe' in Munich, featuring a photograph of a decorative vase.

Advertisement for 'Cl. MARUMO Expert près la Cour d'Appel de Paris BUYS & SELLS 19th & 20th Century Paintings GALLERY'.

Advertisement for 'Rich Theater Menu at Dublin's Millennium Festival' by Thomas Quinn Curtiss.

A large grid of advertisements for various art exhibitions and galleries in Paris, including Galerie Claude Bernard, Yuri Kuper, Musée Marmottan, Henri Manguin, Galerie Dina Vierny, Marcel Duchamp, Wilfrid Moser, Jeanne-Bucher, Fiac 88, Denise Réné, Denyse Mes années 50, Galerie Bernard Fell, Wally Findlay, Picasso, Vallaureis, Galerie Di Meo, Mainolfi, Nunzio, Salon des Antiquaires, and Art Exhibitions/Auction Sales.

FASHION/1988

Hard Lines Melt Away as Paris Mood Shifts

By Suzy Menkes

PARIS — Christian Lacroix's collection was a mess — but a glorious mess, bubbling like a bouillabaisse with imagination and ideas, stuffed with fresh ingredients, rich in its different flavors and sprinkled with spicy colors. It was indigestible, swallowed in a gulp at the end of a long day.

The parts to savor were, surprisingly from a master of color, in quiet shades of pale: the opening outfits when wide-legged jump suits in beige crepe flowed clear and clean under short jackets that were cut on the curve, often with low décolletés and breaking into a burst of color. Curvy cream sweaters, crunchy with crocheted flowers worn over flower-embroidered tulle skirts and pants, were delicious.

"Those knits!" said Saks' Elin Salzman, rolling her eyes heavenward. "Interesting new directions," was her overall comment on the show.

There were too many directions, but the general move was downward, with longer skirts and wide pants — which Lacroix first spawned two years ago and everyone has copied. There was also a drift away from the body, with a gently flaring tunic in soft fabrics worn over the pants. It looked ravishing in a wild toreador silk print in coriada colors, as a soft trapeze coat with a panel of smocking at the back, and ethnic style as a honey-colored linen smock with open-work embroidery around the hem. The short skirts all fluttered out into an A-line shape.

As Lacroix's talent matures, it is clear that his importance is not in the line, which seems to have moved so drastically from piqués and pouffes to chiffon and drapes. It is about an attitude of mind, which gives back to women a charm and reticence in dress. Much of that inspiration comes from the past, and there was a quaint, and sometimes fussy, period flavor to dresses with skirts fluting out to a midcalf hem.

The swimwear was inspired by Desuville days, but it looked new in its innocence. Stretchy cotton and lycra in spice-rack colors was draped on the bodice, while the long legs tweaked into a ripple of fabric at the thigh. A second wave of swimsuits followed — an example of the show's muddled staging. They were charming polka-dot playsuits with skating skirts, drapes and flares. That scene flowed into loose jump-suit shorts.

LACROIX'S collections are also about decoration — something that has been out of fashion for so long that it holds an element of surprise. Graceful sundresses with bustier tops had long skirts sprouting heart-shaped ruffled pockets. Layers of ruffles foamed down sleeves of creamy chiffon or made a dickie front to a chiffon dress.

The evening embroideries, rich and rare for a ready-to-wear collection, were drawn from the East, effective as the edging of the trapeze-line tunic with pants or fringing the hems of orange pants under a salmon pink redingote jacket. That was a witty twist to the hippie look that Lacroix showed in his last ready-to-wear collection, once again launching a trend.

Lacroix also returned to his own favorite themes, especially for the accessories, which he launches this week as seven separate lines. Those on the runway included ethnic sandals, African-inspired jewelry and deep crowned hats. Thonged sandals in a provençal print were delightful.

He also came up with the most stunning knits, by patching prim provençal prints, in sharp colorings, with wild abstract patterns inspired by Picasso and Miró. It was audacious, opulent and totally successful — one of the moments when the show took fire.

By contrast, Lacroix closed the show with black and midnight blue draped dresses: a trapeze of organza ruffles or bias-cut sheer chiffon, wrapping the hips and flowing into a longer black satin skirt. It was interesting as an intellectual exercise to show what he could do with the little black dress. It did not look as though it came from the heart.



LACROIX: Provençal prints meet Picasso in striking patchwork tunics and pants.

KARL LAGERFELD'S line was long but his show short and snappy. The jersey knits that opened the collection set the pace, with their leanly sculpted torsos, fitted with seaming to make a comfortable corset.

Colors were fresh and spicy, using navy, ochre and crushed raspberry or breaking up creamy white with stripes of green and red.

This was a sophisticated show that was especially good at night, but also soft and well-proportioned in the day clothes.

The first message was the very long skirt. Although wide pants flared out under long fitted jackets, it was the hemlines scrapping the ankle that made the statement. These skirts came in light fabrics that moved well, although some were long and skinny.

Shoes were flat. Short skirts still followed the flaring line, for they went under A-line tunics that were almost cut with a long body shape below a pretty neckline.

The silhouette was therefore new — narrow at the shoulder and out in the lower half of the body. But this was gracefully done with Impressionist flower-print skirts floating under belted jackets, or with tea dresses shaped like a redingote. One of these in rose print cotton cloque had "a rose is a rose" scribbled on — a familiar witty Lagerfeld touch in an otherwise restrained collection.

The long A-line, flowing from narrow to wide, will not frighten off women who are accustomed to a wide shoulder line over skinny skirt.

A ladylike feeling ran throughout, emphasized by the models' long, loose hair and by the accessories, which included straw hats and elbow-length gloves — so there was very little flesh on view in the summer collection.

LAGERFELD gave volume to his skirts in different ways and brought in an evening dress that was bulbous to the knees and narrow at the hem, which looked awkward. His attenuated lines worked well with pleats. Navy chiffon pants, caught in tiers of vertical pleats and worn with a creamy crepe blouse, was a perfectly balanced outfit. So were the fine and silky knits in buttercream shades that played with proportions of short over long.

The evening clothes stood out for their luxury, sophistication and light-as-air handling, although black jersey dresses draped into a bustle at the back looked a little heavy for the season. Color was added to the black with vibrant satin short-sleeved jackets that molded the upper half of the body above the drapes.

Lagerfeld was the first designer to understand le flow, when he was working for Chloe. That knowledge seemed to come back to him for his own label collection, which was pulled together well this season and looked pretty and fluid.

Evening ideas — and there were a lot of good ones — included pique bodices with low décolletés in an odd marriage with shimmering lamé skirts, chiffon draped into a toga dress and a very long trapeze-line dress, falling from a narrow shoulder to a wide hemline, in a mix of checkerboard and mosaic prints. That was on the wild side.

SUZY MENKES is fashion editor of the International Herald Tribune.



LAGERFELD: Long, shapely line.

Trans-Atlantic Love Blossoms Again

By Nina Hyde

PARIS — It is like a love affair that has been put on hold. The American devotion to European designer clothes, which has carried on for more than 20 years, has been curbed in recent seasons. While Americans have remained faithful to some of the old-timers like Chanel, Emanuel Ungaro and Giorgio Armani — fashion houses which never depart wildly from their signature style — other houses have felt the sub where it hurts the most, in the pocketbook.

As a result, many designers are courting American business in their new collections with more reasonable styling and closer attention to inherent value.

Even Yves Saint Laurent, who has had the most long-lasting and devoted fans but for a period had a falling out with them while he strayed from the familiar spirit of Saint Laurent designs, is back to wooing his American clientele.

"Now with the competition from American designers and the stores' private label clothes, European products have to be very good, very well made and competitively priced," said YSL's Joy Hendricks. "If the product is good it sells," she added.

Apparently their new approach is working. In the recent season and the one before, Saint Laurent's ready-to-wear business is ahead by an impressive 10 percent. Even their couture business is ahead. When the couture collection was shown in New York this summer — and

whoppingly applauded — along with the usual followers were five Americans unknown to the house who spent sizable sums of money.

With prices escalating because of the weakened dollar and the increased cost in European fabric, some women are deciding "that it is almost anti-chic to spend so much money on clothes," said Bernie Ozer of the Associated Merchandising Corp., which advises more stores than any other organization.

He finds that, as stores have become more cautious about their purchases, they are also more demanding of on-time deliveries. "No more laissez-faire," he said.

Many designers have increased their volume of business by opening their own stores in the United States. For some, like Rodier and Céline, according to Ozer, it has helped their business by simply responding to a demand for a more youthful look in their styling.

But for others, like Chanel and Ungaro, it has enhanced their business without hurting the stores that carry their lines. "We overlap on styles," said Elin Salzman of Saks Fifth Avenue, "but we offer the customer head-to-toe shopping, which makes a major difference."

Kitty d'Alessio of Chanel added that it is also a boon to the designers. "I think it is also prompts stores that carry Chanel to see a vast variety of styles they never considered buying from Chanel, what will sell is these clothes that are carried in depth," she said.

Saks, like other stores, is seeing a major boost from the lower-priced lines of the top designers. Armani only offers the burgeoning Emporio Armani business at their own bou-

tique in the United States, but the lower-priced Mani line is enhancing the already strong Armani sales across the country.

Sola Donna is a spinoff from Ungaro, Ferré 001 a highly successful new lower-priced line from Gianfranco Ferré, Miss V from Valentino, Jean Muir has a lower-priced line, and Genny is a more commercial version of the Gianni Versace collection. All contribute in a major way to bigger sales of the designers at the top of the heap.

Kalman Rutenstein, vice president and fashion director of Bloomingdale's, notes that Ungaro and Armani are getting stronger, but other lines are falling off. Rutenstein puts part of the blame on an overall flatness in business, as well as increased prices. "For the moment we don't have the discretionary dollars with which to experiment and bring in new lines and new designers, as we have in seasons past," he said. "It's unfortunate, but it is the way it is."

In fact, said Rutenstein, "People who buy these outrageously priced imports don't want to experiment with new names. They want the safety of being familiar with the labels."

There are many American customers, both retail and individual, who are buying American clothes out of pride, supporting the Seventh Avenue designers who are working hard to keep styles interesting and prices down. Ivana Trump, once an important customer of Christian Lacroix, for example, has said she

Continued on page 9

The Real Powerbrokers of Retailing

By Bernadine Morris

PARIS — They're called familiarly Elin and Kal, Dawn and Lynn by the fashion followers who also refer to the top American fashion designers — Geoffrey Beene, Calvin Klein, Oscar de la Renta, Donna Karan and Bill Blass — by their first names, as if they were old schoolmates.

Elin Salzman, senior vice president and fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue, and Kalman Rutenstein, who has the same title at Bloomingdale's, represent an enormous force in fashion retailing because of the size of the organizations for which they work.

Saks will open its 45th store in Tysons II, a shopping center just outside Washington, next week. Bloomingdale's opened its 17th branch in Chicago in September. Both appear at ring-side of the fashion runways of the world, often side by side. Their faces are always scrutinized by the rest of the audience to judge their reaction, and members of the press rush up afterward to ask for a quote. Both are good poker players and they are almost always kind.

Dawn Mello and Lynn Manulis have a smaller range, focusing on higher priced clothes. Each carries the title of president. Mello is at Bergdorf-Goodman, which in the four years under her direction has sharpened its image as the fashion hot spot in New York.

Manulis learned the fashion business from her mother, Martha Phillips, who is still around to chide and guide her. In her four Martha shops, on Park Avenue and in Trump Tower in New York and in Palm Beach and Bal Harbour in Florida, Manulis believes she



Dawn Mello

sells as much expensive fashion as any store in the United States. A visit from Bill Blass or James Galanos with his collection can result in the sale of over \$1 million worth of clothes.

Both Salzman and Rutenstein are spotters of fashion trends; they do not actually place orders.

"I see myself as the eyes and ears of the store," says Salzman. "I try to cover as much fashion territory as possible — like a journalist. I try to be where the news is and to judge whether it has commercial possibilities. I probably do not cover as many countries as I should."

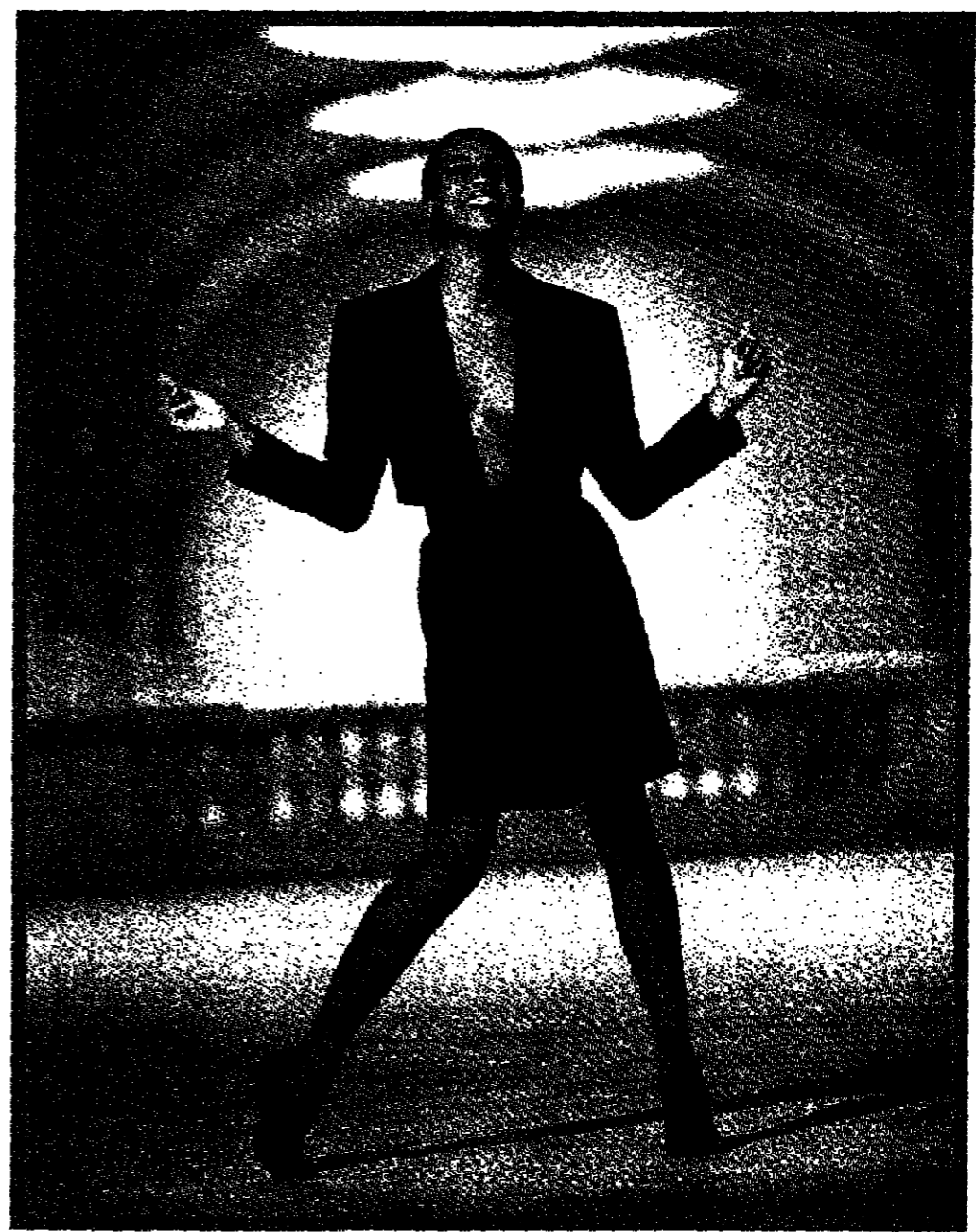
On her current trip, she is viewing the collections in Milan, London and Paris. A tall, meticulously groomed woman, she comes by her fashion acumen naturally: her parents were Seventh Avenue dress manufacturers. Frances Patiky Stein, the designer of accessories for Chanel and under her own name, remembers her with awe when they were both classmates at Smith College. "She always had the right sweater with her plaid skirt and she was always fantastically well put together," says Stein.

After college, Salzman went to work as a secretary at Charm, a now-defunct fashion magazine, and then moved to Glamour. She opened her own business as a freelance stylist with Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and Saks Fifth Avenue among her clients. In 1975, she became full-time fashion director at Saks.

On her European trips, she usually wears clothes by American designers. Bill, Oscar, Donna, Geoffrey — as well as Anne Klein and Gloria Sachs — are among her favorites. She also wears Gianfranco Ferré, Giorgio Armani and Yves Saint Laurent. She is married to Renny Salzman, an interior designer, and they have two children. Her daughter, Elizabeth, works for American Vogue.

Her answers to fashion reporters' queries are usually controlled and on the mark. "Totally

Continued on page 8



SAINT LAURENT rive gauche

FRANCE ALLEMAGNE AUTRICHE BELGIQUE DANEMARK FINLANDE GRANDE-BRETAGNE ITALIE LUXEMBOURG SUÈDE SUISSE ETATS-UNIS CANADA JAPON AUSTRALIE MAROC HONG KONG SINGAPOUR

A Classic Returns ■ In Milan and London

# Powerbrokers Of Retailing

Continued from page 7

soft, totally new," she said after the Armani show in Milan earlier this month, which she liked a lot.

**KALMAN** Rutenstein is usually more ebullient. "A tour de force" was part of his comments after the same Armani show. A jolly, round-faced man, he bears a startling resemblance to Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "I'm excited about fashion," he says. "I love to anticipate what is going to happen next on the runways of the world."

Born in Buffalo, New York, he majored in English literature at Princeton University, then went to Columbia University to earn a master's degree in business administration. It was a time when MBAs were rare in retailing. He began on the lowest rung, on the training squad at Lord & Taylor. He moved through the ranks in 12 years to become merchandise manager, leaving in 1972 to join Saks Fifth Avenue as vice president. After three years, he became president of Bonwit Teller, leaving for his present post in 1975.

Like Saltzman, he sees himself as "the conscience, eyes and ears of the store, responsible for its fashion image." Working on advertising campaigns and display windows, he beams that image to "the customer who thinks young, likes quality and shops a lot." As an example of his forward thinking, he cites the unexpectedly big demand for the new wide-leg pants at the opening of the new Chicago store last month.

He serves as the advance guard for the one or two special promotions with a geographic focus that the store runs each year, charting the territory for the buyers who will follow.

HE helps maintain stable relations between Bloomingdale's and the world's fashion designers. The hardest part of his job is drawing the line between fashion news and salability. "You can always find new things," he says. "But you have to make sure they do not end on the markdown rack — we're in business to make a profit."



Kalman Rutenstein, left, and Ellin Saltzman.

Dawn Mello, a willowy blond who wears well the pants suits she favors for Giorgio Armani, Geoffrey Beene and Calvin Klein, has worked in stores since she was 15. She studied at the Modern School of Fashion and Design in her native Boston and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. When she came to New York, she took courses at the Fashion Institute of Technology and became an assistant to Betty Dorso, fashion director at B. Altman & Co., whom Mello says "taught me about style—she was into Chanel when everyone else was into waist nippers."

She became fashion director of The May Co. for 11 years before returning to Altman's as vice president. There she worked with Ira Neimark who insisted she join him when he moved to Bergdorf Goodman. They are now building a 30,000 square foot (9,100 square meters) men's store across Fifth Avenue from the main building at 58th Street.

Mello and her buyers evaluate each season's fashion collections, judging their past history as well as their future possibilities. They are willing to support a promising designer while he gets his act together. She also tries to maintain continuity "so a customer won't be jarred

by seeing the store veer from one point of view to another."  
How does she make her decisions?  
"Instinct," she says. "If you are out there seeing everything, you are equipped to make a valid judgment."

WHEN LYNN Manulis joined her mother after a theatrical career in radio, television and Broadway, she entered a thriving concern. Martha, as her mother is known, knew some of the country's richest, free-spending women and did not hesitate to tell them what kind of clothes they should wear. Manulis doesn't hesitate either—her customers have come to expect it. They spend \$10,000 for a Galanos dress or a Ferré couture style as easily as other women buy jeans.

Like the other retailers, she tries to spot the newest fashion trends, but for her that is not the bottom line. Her main concern, she says, is to find clothes that are flattering for her customers. She is very good at this.

**BERNADINE MORRIS** is chief fashion writer for *The New York Times*.

# Beads and Sarongs Recall Glory Years of Swinging '60s

**A**N ETHNIC revival was the strongest story line to come out of the London and Milan showings. Indian antiques, Moroccan caftans, sarong skirts and a spectrum of spicy colors recalled those happy hippie years.

When fashion is unsettled, designers often look back—especially in Britain, where nostalgia is endemic and the swinging '60s were the industry's glory years.

Only a very few designers gave the theme a modern twist, although ethnic accessories were imposed with dash at Emporio Armani, and Katharine Hamnett stole her own show in a psychedelic cat suit by Emilio Pucci. Many Italian designers used the sarong wrap to soften their predatory line, and modern-minded Gianni Versace turned it into elegant draped pants.

Romeo Gigli made the best of the Indian summer, by stroking embroideries around the necklines of soft fabrics and taking the one-shoulder sari and its brief bare-midriff top, as the shape of his line. His colorings for his own collection, and especially for Callaghan, were also superb, using the subtle palette of dark reds, gray blues, earth brown, olive and old gold that you might find in a Moghul Indian carpet, rather than the cruder spice market shades sprinkled on by other designers.

The Callaghan collection wandered through Indonesia, knotting turban ties in the hair and piling on the beads, yet the show looked so fresh it seemed like new fashion territory.

Rifat Ozbek, voted London's Designer of the Year, also scored a hit with his ethnic collection, because he took a familiar cash and caftan theme, and yet used it only as fabric and decorative embroidery, while keeping his silhouette close to the body.

Ozbek, born in Istanbul in 1954, was, like Gigli, first trained as an architect. He then studied fashion at Saint Martin's School of Art and in 1984 was set up in his own label



Romeo Gigli's ornate Indian embroidery.

business by Gulf International, a Swiss-Pakistani company that will also back Britain's Alistair Blair.

The Ozbek collection, now made in Italy, featured a Moroccan blanket print, used for hipster trousers and skinny dresses, caftan stitching on stretch jersey dresses and animal print patches that looked too much like the old throw-it-all-together hippie image. His pants suits, based on soft pajamas, made in Arab striped stirrings, were fun; so were the sarong skirts under taut tunics and bare midriff tops decorated with rickrack braid.

"I hope that people come to me because my clothes are fun, young, sexy and well-made," said Ozbek, after being presented



Rifat Ozbek's Moroccan blanket print pants.

the award by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is unlikely to be seen wearing anything with Indian bells on it.

Who will buy the nouveau hippie look? For the young it is fresh and funky—but expensive at designer level. And aren't a lot of the potential customers going to do what the fashion professionals have been at for the last week: digging out from drawers and closets the mirror-seined scarves, the embroidered belts and Indian shawls from the love generation's prime time?

Suzy Menkes

# Trousers — High and Wide — Stage a Comeback

By Aline Mosby

**P**ARIS — Trousers have marched back into the spotlight for autumn and winter in Paris shops after being upstaged briefly by the ruffled mini craze. And this season's dominant styles in *les nouveaux pantalons* are but distant cousins to the masculine classics of yore.

Besides the usual classic tailored trousers, skintight jersey and shorter treader pants, some new varieties show up this season.

One popular style in boutiques from the Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré to the Left Bank is high, wide and handsome—soaring up from the waist and falling in ample folds, often paired with short bellop or wrap-around blouson jacket or a longer jacket plus a vast shawl, preferably with ruffled edges.

The sturdy jodhpur has come to the city with country styles in corduroy as well as softer, shaped versions.

Evening trousers, banished during the kindergarten fluffly skirt hysteria, have been revived, both narrow and wide.

The Sonia Rykiel boutique offers some of the best examples of the new wide cuts, with the fabric tucked deftly into folds that lie flat on the abdomen. The zipper fits into the flatness, and the tucks all melt into long softness. The pants are paired with short collarless cardigans or longer jackets.

Claude Montana's wide trousers are a marvel of architecture, curling up high above a snug waist and flowing gracefully to the ankle. The short jackets that bear the unmistakable stamp of Montana feature curved edges or giant shawl collars and slightly padded shoulders. Evening trousers in black gabardine are draped with a wide sash in front and topped by a puffy black sheer blouse.

"The trousers are selling very quickly," said a saleswoman. "And they're being copied quickly, too."

Yves Saint Laurent, who was the first to show tailored pants suits in his 1964 collections and has never abandoned trousers entirely since then, shows black velvet tapered pants and glorious evening trousers that hug the body from waist to mid-hip and then break into wide softness.

"There's a big return to trousers—we've sold a lot, while for some years we didn't sell many," said the YSL boutique manager.

The evening pants are sold with black velvet tops dotted with twinkling rhinestones, short jackets with ruffled peplums or black jackets with red satin lapels and sequined shoulders.

Even Emanuel Ungaro, who shunned trousers in his collections for four years, has included several styles in his current line.

The Kenzo boutique is knee-deep in trousers including jodhpurs in fragile pastels. Enrico Coven's shop features wide gray pants with not one but two tiny jackets, one half red and half gray topped by another in white. Ciole's stunning wide trousers in forest green with matching vest and butter yellow satin blouse are topped by a short pink coat.

Some of the new wide pants are long and cuffed, but stop above the ankle at Comme des Garçons and Issey Miyake. Jean-Paul Gaultier's ankle pants have amusing suspender-like tops, paired with masculine jackets.

Lanvin's wide black-and-white striped pants are made gracious by

a checked blouse and chic draped jacket. Sumptuous black velvet pants, lace blouses and velvet jackets embroidered with pearls look ready for autumn parties.

By historical accounts Gabrielle Chanel was the first Paris couturier to make pants, wide and white, but only to wear them herself in Deauville in 1918. Chanel only once sold trousers, a pipstem-tied evening number in her 1963 custom-made collection.

In the Chanel boutique this season wide black evening pants with a velvet or satin tuxedo stripe are matched up with wraparound short jackets with a black velvet collar. Other models sparkle with two Chanel gold buttons or a gold chain, worn with black satin and lace blouses.

Marcel Rochas was the first to include trousers for women in his collection in 1923. It was 1960 when Yves Saint Laurent showed tight pants underneath a taffeta evening skirt when he was designing for Christian Dior. Two years later he opened his own salon and made history by showing white silk trousers under his famous pea jacket.

Christian Lacroix's first ready-to-wear trousers also are wide and high-waisted, shown with full-overs in blazing colors or floral prints.

His more expensive deluxe collection stars wide pants in prints of his native southern France, shown with luxurious zippered-up tapestry jackets.

Guy Laroche shows *le smoking* outfits plus silver-black lamé narrow pants with a handsome bordeaux blouse cuffed in black velvet. Smoke-gray trousers and a pink and gray cashmere hooded top dangle from a hanger in Valentino's boutique.

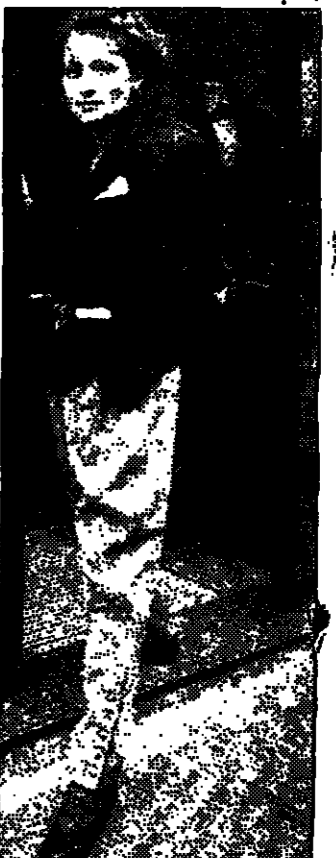
Nina Ricci's wide gray trousers are dressed up by a long ruffled jacket. And Jean-Louis Scherrer went all-out for trousers, from a khaki wool jumpsuit to wide and paper-thin silk numbers for evening.

Christian Dior's black and gray knitted outfit lines up pants, pull-over, buttonless jacket and the popular enormous shawl.

After forgetting pants for three years, Karl Lagerfeld joined the rush with high-waisted wide trousers and short jackets with two rows of buttons. Wide black evening pants come with long jackets gleaming with gold metal belts.

Ungaro's checked straight and narrow pants have velvet-edged matching jackets, and black velvet narrow trousers are sold with elegant brocade velvet vests and winsome white tops with high ruffled necklines. There are also superwide checked trousers, echoing the style of Montana and the rest.

But the manager of the Ungaro boutique on Avenue Montaigne did not order the extra wide model. And the other Ungaro boutique in Paris, on the Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré, avoided all trou-



Citified jodhpurs at Philippe Adec.



Gray wool trousers by Michel Klein.

gers. "Oh, we never have trousers here," said a saleswoman.

**ALINE MOSBY** writes about fashion for United Press International.

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New Women Begins Re Of Curves  
By Suzy Menkes  
COMMENTARY  
The Affair  
Jean-Lou



Les Pulpeuses ■ International Solidarity

New Woman Begins Reign Of Curves

By Suzy Menkes

PARIS — The French have a word for the changing style of models we are seeing on the runways. They are called les pulpeuses — a word that defies translation into English. It means literally "pulpy" or "fruity." Pulpeuses are women with curves in all the right places, gently rounded, but never fat. They have luscious skins and radiate a natural healthiness. They are also pretty sexy.

COMMENTARY

"Girls who are bien en chair, with good skins, but not skinny." "Girls with hips and without collarbones sticking out," says Lacroix's Jean-Jacques Picart.

"Polpasa — it's the same word in Italian," said Valentino, when I threw the challenge out at a Paris dinner party. "It means meaty, women with breasts and thighs."

"Fleshy," said Valentino's business partner, Giancarlo Giammetti. "Like a painting by Ingres."

"A good skin shown off in a décolleté," decided Georgina Brandolini.

"Plump," said her father, Prince de Faucigny-Lucinge.

BUT NONE of these words quite expresses in English the new deal on the runways, as girls are suddenly swelling into women and marking the end of the 20-year reign of pin-thin, boyish mannequins.

Fashions in women change over the decades as dramatically as their clothes. It is hard to decide which came first — the bustle or the sway-back derriere; Twiggy or the skimpy-rib '60s sweater.

Bosoms were "in" (which meant out) in the Edwardian era, and "out" (or shall we say in) for the flat-chested '20s. The bust was last upheld by the 1950s sweater girls. It shrank along with the miniskirt and was straightened out in the androgynous '80s.

Hips are never quite in fashion. Yet the beanpole models look less and less well beside the new stars: the shapely, dusky Naomi, first promoted, like the pulpeuse Kadbiya, by Yves Saint Laurent.

Models are now working at their figures.



Sarah Kashi

Shapely new models in 1988 collections at Chanel, above, and Yves Saint Laurent.

spending their cash on "breast enhancement." The results of that cosmetic operation are already displayed by the gazelle-like Ethiopian model Iman.

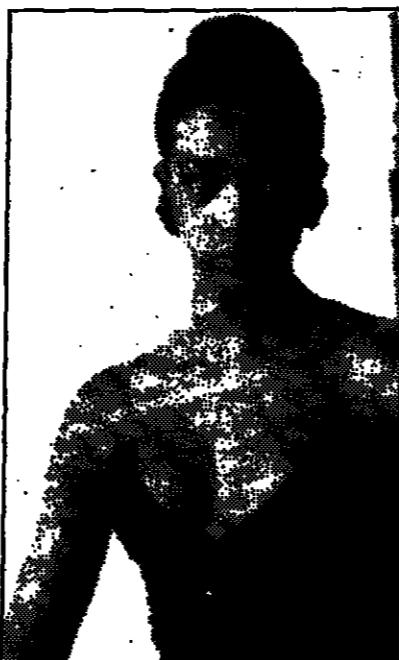
The point of this new look is not that it is sexy or seductive. Models have been gyrating down the runways or prowling across the stage since the big top presentations first began.

Les pulpeuses have bosoms; they have waists and hips and thighs. But they also have a sweet freshness and femininity that reaches back to an innocent era when girls were 18th-century maidens and the French word was first coined.

THE CHANGING style in girls also presages a change in fashion. The silken skins and rounded limbs of the models seem to be dictating to designers the soft drapes and filmy fabrics we are seeing in the opening Paris shows.

It all suggests a New Woman for the 1990s.

A brave man might dare to suggest that the latest models are shaped as nature had always intended for woman. And that a pulpeuse by any other name, would seem as sweet.



Designers' Quilt for AIDS Research

A PATCHWORK quilt made from 36 squares created by all the leading Paris designers will be auctioned on Wednesday at a fashion benefit for AIDS research.

The quilt is a poignant symbol of unprecedented solidarity in an industry that feels especially vulnerable. The international fashion community is aware of the dark shadow cast by AIDS over the United States. As Dr. Jacques Leibowitch of France's Cercle des Médecins, and the inspiration for the benefit, says: "It will take one or two decades to assess the damage done."

Christophe Girard, secretary-general of Yves Saint Laurent, and Ariel de Ravenel of Kenzo have been two of the moving forces behind the evening which has been given the title of Contre Sida — Against AIDS. The organizers hope to raise between one and two million francs for the Cercle des Médecins and Acat-Sida, the French AIDS research association.

The evening takes place on Oct. 26 in the tents installed at the Cour du Louvre for the ready-to-wear collections, which close that day with the YSL show.

"The evening is not just about money, it's a symbol," says Girard.



Thierry Mugler

Mugler Images: 'Cruel,' 'Tender'

HIS WOMEN are cruel, or they are tender and naive, but nothing interferes with the laws of their kingdom," says Jack Lang of his friend Thierry Mugler.

York skyscrapers and Mussolini-style perspectives.

The images, conceived by Mugler to illustrate his clothes, are extraordinary, in that the models — frigid Aryan couples in snowy-white suits or Amazonian black girls in molten dresses — are such tiny figures lost in an architectural landscape. Yet their images are the focus of each frame.

"Thierry Mugler Photographs." Preface by Jack Lang. Editions du Regard, 350 francs.

Christian Dior BOUTIQUE 32, Avenue Montaigne Paris 8<sup>e</sup>

Princess's Frock to Be Shown

A MINI-SIZED dress ruffled with organza — the party frock of five-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco — will be on show in Los Angeles on Friday. Its creator, the elegant and distinguished Hubert de Givenchy, will receive next weekend the Time Life Achievement Award, bestowed at a gala evening at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and organized by the University of Los Angeles.

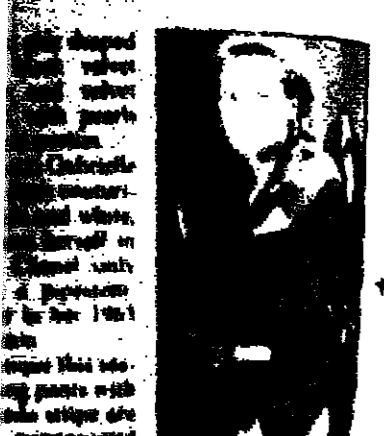
Audrey Hepburn, Givenchy's muse and most loyal client, will be president of the fashion gala to raise money for young students in the world of the arts. Givenchy's 35 years of couture, presented in a live fashion show, will include outfits for the Duchess of Windsor and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, as well as full-sized creations for Princess Caroline.

A silk scarf by the painter Sol Le Witt and watches and pens by Gae Aulenti, designer of the Musée d'Orsay, have been created for Louis Vuitton along with other works of art which will all be for sale. Vuitton's company president Henry Racanier will unveil this collection at the Museum of Modern Art in Paris on Sunday.

Hackett of London, the gentleman's outfitters who have put a

new generation of yuppie English men back into country tweeds, opened in Paris on Friday at 4 Avenue Rapp. It is part of an expansion, which included a first American store in Boston last month, by Jeremy Hackett and Ashley Lloyd-Jennings.

a Comeback



Models are now working at their figures.

Love Affair Again Blossoms

Continued from page 7

now would only buy American because she has become an American citizen.

Lord & Taylor continues to have successful promotions of regional American dressing and now Bloomingdale's is showcasing American designs in special promotions as well. Rather than a foreign locale, next spring's Bloomingdale's promotion celebrates the state of California.

"We've run out of countries to focus on," said Rutenstein with a smile.

But this week in Paris, Bloomingdale's chairman, Marvin Truitt, will announce that the store will salute the bicentennial of the French Revolution next fall with a promotion of French fashions.

Yet American customers are turning increasingly to French designer accessories as a way of adding a special look to their attire. Rose Wells, who coined the phrase "total look" 25 years ago, said women are looking more to accessories to supplement their wardrobes.

Wells has tracked European fashion for more than 30 years, first as a buyer and vice president of the biggest group of stores in America. "Many women are adjusting to the change in fashion by changing their shoes and jewelry, adding color and shape to their small handbags," she added.

"Our accessories keep getting better and better," said d'Alessio, until recently head of Chanel in America and now vice chairman for new ventures and special projects. One of the appeals is the range of prices. "You can get a pair of earrings for \$100, a scarf for \$150, a necklace for \$200 and a handbag from \$400 to \$500. There is even a baby Chanel bag, a starter set for the future Chanel customer."

No one understands the importance of accessories better than Christian Lacroix, who, like some

others, has never shown a collection that has not been fully accessorized with his uniquely shaped and colored handbags, his amusing hats, his decorated shoes, and his special breed of jewelry and glasses. So now, this season, he is launching seven lines of accessories to be sold alongside his clothes.

While stores consider Lacroix ready-to-wear a "developing" business, Lacroix is not disappointed with his slow start in this area. In fact, he says, it was calculated to go this way.

"We only wanted to sell 20,000 pieces of the first collection and we sold 22,000. Now we want to start off too fast," said Laure du Pavillon, spokesperson for the house.

His next Luxe collection will be made by Genny in Italy, which makes his ready-to-wear line, as a way of curbing costs by about a third, said du Pavillon.

It is not just French or Italian or English designer clothes that American customers seek out. There is a big customer base for the Escada clothes from West Germany, said Saltzman of Saks Fifth Avenue. "It is beautiful quality and has a jazzy look," she said.

Other stores like Saks-Jandel in Washington have success with the

German-made Louis Feraud designs "because they are in the same mood as the top designers but, while quality made, at a competitive price," said Ernest Marx, president of Saks-Jandel, import central in Washington.

While some customers have shied away from these imports, there are still plenty who want European designer clothes at almost any price.

"European designers offer a different look than American designers who tend to show clothes that are more clean, modern and less fussy," said Sarah Davies, fashion director for the much-admired, Seattle-based Nordstrom chain. "European styling is often quite dramatic and balances the wardrobe with something unique and special."

At Saks-Jandel in Washington, the import business is better than ever. "Our customers see that not only have American clothes caught up in price with our European clothes because they all use European fabrics, but with European clothes they can have some exclusivity. They are much less likely to see someone showing up in the same dress," said Marx. Some love affairs never end.

NINA HYDE is fashion editor of The Washington Post.

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for ticker, volume, high, low, close, and change.

Market Sales table showing volume, value, and other statistics for NYSE.

NYSE Index table showing Composite, Industrials, Utilities, and Financials indices.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo and text 'Via The Associated Press'.

AMEX Diary table listing Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, and Total Issues.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Index, Week, and Year.

AMEX Most Actives table showing top trading volumes on AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Bonds, Utilities, and Industrials.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Close and Prev. values.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table listing Oct 20, 21, 22, and 23 trading data.

Dow Jones Averages table showing Index, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for Industrials, Utilities, and Total Issues.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Close and Prev. values.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

NYSE Gains in Active Trading

United Press International NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher Friday in active trading after a last-minute spurt of buying pushed the Dow to its highest post-collapse level for the third time in a week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had jumped 43.92 Thursday, rose 2.31 to close at 2,183.50. For the week, the 30-stock index rose 50.32 points.

Advances led declines by a 9-8 ratio. Volume was 195.41 million shares, up from 189.58 million traded Thursday.

Broader market indexes also advanced. The NYSE composite index rose 0.41 to close at 159.42. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.78 to 283.66. The price of an average share gained 8 cents.

"After Thursday's run, most of this session was spent defending the gains," said Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta. "I think the market did a credible job."

For the week, Mr. Dorr said the market "behaved a lot better than I expected. There was some nervousness about the anniversary," a reference to Wednesday's first anniversary of the 1987 market collapse.

Before the market opened, the government said the U.S. Consumer Price Index for September rose 0.3 percent, compared with 0.4 percent increases in both July and August. The report was in line with market expectations.

The Dow fell about 15 points in early trading

and then managed to return briefly to the previous session's 2,181 level before tapering off.

"It's a relaxed market right now," said Trade Latimer, market analyst with Josephthal & Co. in New York.

She said a large part of the previous session's 44-point surge was related to Friday's expiration of October stock-index futures.

"Some traders are beginning to nail some profits, but there is no urgency here," Ms. Latimer said. "Traders are doing their own thing. They have time to make sound judgments."

In light of the market's recovery high set Thursday, she said, "A modest correction is not that far away."

"One positive development is that in previous markets an earnings report on one stock would impact on similar issues," Ms. Latimer said. "But now earnings news is isolated to that one company."

RJR Nabisco was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 76 1/4.

Kraft followed, up 1/4 to 92. AT&T was third, up 1/4 to 27 1/4.

Among other blue chips, American Express was off 3/4 to 29 3/4, Eastman Kodak was off 1/4 to 49 and General Electric was off 1/4 to 44.

In the technology sector, Digital Equipment was off 4 1/4 to 87 on disappointing third-quarter earnings released late Thursday. Cray Research was off 1/2 to 71 1/2.

Prices closed narrowly mixed in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Table A: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table B: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table C: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table D: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table E: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table F: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table G: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table H: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table I: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table J: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table K: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table L: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table M: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table N: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table O: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table P: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table Q: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table R: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table S: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table T: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table U: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table V: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table W: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table X: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table Y: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table Z: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AA: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AB: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AC: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AD: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AE: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AF: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AG: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AH: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AI: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AJ: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AK: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AL: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AM: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AN: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AO: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AP: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Table AQ: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Change.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page containing various text and logos.

(Continued on next left-hand page)

ECONOMIC SCENE
Advice for Next President: Listen to the U.S. People

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — How much does the outlook for the American economy depend on whether George Bush or Michael S. Dukakis is the next president? The Economist, the irreverent British weekly, keeps calling the man who will lead the United States during the next four years "President Bushakis." This implies that, despite apparent differences between the candidates in personality, ideology and style and on taxes, trade, foreign investment, military spending, or whatever, the first post-Reagan administration will be essentially the same, whoever sits in the White House.

One finding: a willingness to accept market values, if rules are fair and victims are helped.

There are other major constraints facing the next president, especially the persistent deficit in the nation's external payments as the cost of servicing foreign debt rises; the growing dependence on foreign capital; the weak dollar; the power of others to retaliate if the United States were so foolish and reckless as to pursue a protectionist course, and the demands of the American people that the next administration strengthen the country's competitiveness against Japan and other countries.

Bond Has Big Stake In Lonrho

Australian Raises Holding to 14%

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Lonrho PLC, the British trading conglomerate, said Friday that companies headed by the Australian businessman Alan Bond had acquired a 14.3 percent stake in Lonrho.

The friendship between Mr. Bond and R. W. Rowland, the 71-year-old chief executive of Lonrho, raised additional questions about the deal. Analysts said the men, both colorful characters who run their businesses with strong hands, had discussed joint ventures recently.



Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Azgadeh, left, at the OPEC ministers' meeting in Madrid.

A Hint of Compromise at OPEC

MADRID — Iraq said Friday that it was trying to narrow differences with Iran over oil output, the first sign in two days of OPEC talks that the two Gulf War foes might be ready to compromise to help prop up world prices.

The talks in Madrid aim at ending a two-year dispute that has kept Iraq out of the production programming agreement operated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

BA Orders Jets From Boeing For £1 Billion

LONDON — British Airways ordered 31 Boeing airliners on Friday, ending an intense battle between the U.S. aerospace giant and Airbus Industrie, the European consortium, for a package totaling £1.02 billion (\$1.8 billion).

The Boeing carrier also reserved options on 11 more 737s, one more 757 and six more 737s, one more 757 and six more 737s, one more 757 and six more 737s, one more 757 and six more 737s.

Lower Energy Costs Slow Rise in U.S. Inflation

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in September, after a 0.4 percent rise in August, as lower energy costs offset a rise in food prices caused by the summer drought, the government said Friday.

The September inflation data triggered an automatic 4.0 percent cost-of-living benefit increase for Social Security recipients, or \$21 a month for the average recipient.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections for Cross Rates and Forward Rates.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and Gold. Includes sub-sections for Eurocurrency Deposits and Key Money Rates.

Japan's Bond-Rating Agencies: Too Generous?

TOKYO — Japan's domestic bond-rating agencies have been able to capture a large share of the market here by giving some companies ratings higher than they deserve, according to industry officials.

Lamar Hunt Pays Minpeco \$17 Million in Settlement

NEW YORK — Lamar Hunt paid \$17 million Thursday to a Peruvian minerals trading company to partially settle a jury verdict that said the Texas oilman and his brothers conspired to manipulate and corner the silver market nine years ago.

HOW TO REACH BELGIUM

Advertisement for various magazines including Knack, Trends, sport, industrie, onze tijd, and notre temps. Includes contact information for Boukarta Media nv.

Frisk's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks, including columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, and Change.

NYSE High-Lows

Table of NYSE high and low prices for various stocks, including columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, and Change.

US Futures

Table of US futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock.

Food

Table of food futures prices for commodities like coffee, sugar, and cocoa.

Grains

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Metals

Table of metal futures prices for copper, aluminum, and silver.

Court Bars Perot On EDS Challenge

LOS ANGELES—In a ruling that seemed to place a computer services company owned by the Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot in legal limbo, a Virginia court has barred Mr. Perot from competing for most business with Electronic Data Systems, the company he founded and later sold to General Motors Corp.

NYSE High-Lows

Table of NYSE high and low prices for various stocks, including columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, and Change.

AMEX High-Lows

Table of AMEX high and low prices for various stocks, including columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, and Change.

Currency Options

Table of currency options prices for various international currencies.

Financial

Table of financial market data including US Treasury bills and municipal bonds.

Stock Indexes

Table of stock indexes including S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ.

London Metals

Table of London metal prices for various commodities like aluminum and copper.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods like sugar and coffee.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various companies.

Spot Commodities

Table of spot commodity prices for various raw materials.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM futures options prices for various currencies.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table of S&P 100 index options prices.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for various goods.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of US Treasury bond yields and prices.

IF YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER, READ ROB HUGHES WEDNESDAYS IN THE ITT

Column of text promoting Rob Hughes' sports column 'Wednesdays in the ITT'.

Spending Cuts Mullied in Sweden

Column of text reporting on spending cuts in Sweden.

Stock Indexes

Table of stock indexes including S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Chief', 'Are Deals Or Cripples', 'Business Round', 'Planes Worth', and 'Mercedes'.

# Chief Executive Takes Another Gamble

By Doron P. Levin  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — In the world of corporate takeovers, many chief executives resist having their company acquired.  
Not F. Ross Johnson, chief executive of R.J.R. Nabisco Inc. Twice as Mr. Johnson found himself at the head of a company that became a takeover target.  
In each case, he actively supported the takeover, willing to take his chances that both he and his shareholders would come out on top. In both takeovers, he lost out in the bid for the top job at the newly created company, but eventually ascended to the top.  
Although R.J.R. Nabisco is not currently the target of a takeover, the food and tobacco industry is in the midst of significant takeover activity. Mr. Johnson is displaying the same willingness to take a big gamble, but this time with a twist.  
He and some other executives of the tobacco and consumer products giant are proposing to borrow \$15 billion and take R.J.R. Nabisco private in a plan valued at a total of \$17 billion.  
That act put the company into play as a prime takeover candidate, raising the possibility that Mr. Johnson's leveraged buyout attempt fail, he will see his company taken over. And he could be out.  
"You won't see him blocking a restructuring to protect his own job, like at some other companies I could mention," said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst for FaineWebber.

In 1981, as chief executive of Standard Brands Inc., Mr. Johnson might have seemed headed out the door when the company merged with Nabisco and he did not get the top spot. But three years later he took over from Nabisco's chief executive, Robert M. Schaeberle, who retired early.  
When R.J. Reynolds took over Nabisco in 1985 for \$4.9 billion, Mr. Johnson was again No. 2, this time behind J. Tyles Wilson. Less than a year later, the R.J.R. board dumped Mr. Wilson and promoted Mr. Johnson.  
Such risk taking is typical of his aggressive style, those who know him say.  
Mr. Johnson is known as a decisive expert in marketing who can quickly shuffle divisions, staffs and product brands as well as buy and sell companies.  
He will need all those skills as he attempts one of the biggest leveraged buyouts of all time to accomplish the leveraged buyout.  
Just four months ago, the R.J.R. Nabisco chief executive spoke in a magazine interview of the dangers of loading up on debt to "do a lot of short-term stuff to hype things."  
In an interview in Fortune magazine, he said: "If you get some down times the only thing that is going to hold you, preserve you, is the integrity of the balance sheet."  
But recent moves in the food industry — Grand Metropolitan PLC's bid for Pillsbury Co. and Philip Morris Cos.' bid for Kraft Inc. — have indicated a willingness by large food and tobacco companies to pay huge premiums to acquire consumer brands.  
So Mr. Johnson, ever agile, appears to be

reading a strong move himself, which would entail loading up on debt. If he remains committed to his belief about maintaining a strong balance sheet, he will almost certainly have to sell parts of R.J.R. Nabisco to pay back some of the debt incurred by the buyout.  
In his three years at the top of R.J.R. Nabisco, Mr. Johnson has specialized in movement. Workers have moved from one building to another and back again.  
The Del Monte unit, best known for its canned foods, has been reorganized four times and its headquarters has been moved to Coral Gables, Florida, from San Francisco. Analysts now think that unit may be sold to pay for the leveraged buyout.  
He shocked old-timers when he moved R.J.R.'s longtime headquarters from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where it was the corporate pillar of the community, to Atlanta.  
All this movement has given rise to grumbling by some R.J.R. Nabisco workers, and admiration from many associates.  
Stanley Katz, chairman of FCB-Leber Katz Partners, which handles some of Nabisco's advertising, described him as "incredibly intuitive," a quality he noted when Mr. Johnson moved the Planters nuts and Life Savers candy businesses to Winston-Salem from New Jersey to take advantage of R.J. Reynolds's powerful selling and distribution network.  
"He operates from the gut and makes some large decisions from the gut," Mr. Katz said. "A lot of other executives demand lots and lots of research."



F. Ross Johnson's leveraged buyout plan has put R.J.R. Nabisco into play, raising the possibility that should the attempt fail, he will see his company taken over. And he could be out.

# Acquisition Hunger In U.S. Food Industry

By Malcolm Gladwell  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — The people who make Oreo cookies want to go private in a leveraged buyout. The company behind Jell-O, Oscar Mayer hot dogs and Post cereals wants to buy Kraft cheese, Budget Gourmet frozen dinners and Tombstone pizza.  
And the British company that makes Alpo dog food wants to devour the Pillsbury dough boy.

Nourished by Wall Street's sudden conviction that the stocks of cookie bakers and frozen-food makers are undervalued, takeover mania has hit the \$240 billion U.S. food industry. On Thursday, the management of R.J.R. Nabisco Inc. proposed taking that tobacco and food company private in a leveraged buyout valued at \$17 billion.  
The Nabisco plan comes hard on the heels of Philip Morris Cos.' hostile takeover offer for Kraft Inc.  
Before it's over, some analysts say, such familiar names as Borden Inc. and Ralston Purina Co. may be gobbled up, and there may be big changes in the products that consumers find on supermarket shelves.  
"What's clear from the past few weeks is that size is not an issue," said Nomi Ghez, an analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Co. "The industry is consolidating."  
Of the dozen most profitable U.S. food companies, analysts say, at least six are potential targets for acquisition.  
While some major firms such as Kellogg Co., H.J. Heinz Co. and Campbell Soup Co. are probably untouchable because of the large percentage of their stock controlled by family members or foundations, others such as Sara Lee Corp. and Quaker Oats Co. share a number of characteristics that make them attractive to investors.  
The first is stock price.  
"There's an enormous gap between present value and private market value," said Robert Renck, an analyst with Renck, Levy & Co. His estimates, for example, put the "real" value of Borden stock — which closed Friday at \$60.625 — at \$72.  
The second attraction is lucrative and well-known brand names. Ever since Procter & Gamble Co.'s multimillion-dollar failure several years ago to penetrate the cookie market, the food industry has relied on acquisition and expansion of existing product lines to generate growth.  
John Lister, an industry consultant with Lister, Butler Inc. in New York, said, "What companies are doing is taking all the accumulated value in both recognition and image in a well-known brand and placing a dollar value on it on the expectation that they can make them more valuable."  
One of the incentives behind taking R.J.R. Nabisco private, for example, may be that the management team feels that Nabisco's prize Oreo cookie line is an undervalued asset.  
"Oreo is a very valuable brand," Mr. Lister said. "They'll probably go beyond the cookie shell and into the ice cream case."  
This kind of product line diversification has disadvantages.  
"It seriously discourages product innovation," said A. Riee, a New York marketing consultant. "Companies are convinced that the only way to go is to milk an existing brand name instead of coming up with something new."  
Nonetheless, the lure of breakfast cereals and crackers with untapped marketing potential may be enough, analysts say.

## Are Deals Streamlining Or Crippling Firms? Now, Even the Biggest Are in Range

By Paul Richter  
Los Angeles Times Service  
NEW YORK — The announcement that R.J.R. Nabisco's managers may seek to take the giant consumer products company private in a \$17 billion deal that would be the largest U.S. takeover quickly rekindled a debate over the merits of leveraged buyouts, which have steadily increased in the past decade.  
While advocates say these deals streamline U.S. companies to meet overseas competitors, opponents say they have burdened companies with dangerous loads of debt, exploited the tax code and thrown thousands out of work.  
The huge size of the R.J.R. Nabisco deal — far larger than the largest completed leveraged buyout, the \$6.1 billion purchase of the food maker Beatrice Cos. in 1986 — suggests that a new wave of enormous deals may be ahead, some analysts say.  
"We may now be in a totally new league," said Evan Simonoff, managing editor of Mergers & Acquisitions Report, a New York trade publication. "This suggests that even the biggest companies in America aren't out of range of the LBO."  
In a leveraged buyout, the management of a company borrows the money to buy it, then pays back the debt by using later profits from operations or from the sale of company assets. But to meet those payments

## U.S. Leveraged Buyouts

- The Associated Press  
If the management of R.J.R. Nabisco Inc. proceeds with a \$17 billion offer, it would be the biggest leveraged buyout in U.S. history. Here are the 20 largest leveraged buyouts of U.S. companies:
- Beatrice Cos., by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, \$6.1 billion, 1986.
  - Southland Corp., by Thompson Family, \$4.9 billion, 1987.
  - Borg-Warner Corp., by Merrill Lynch Capital Partners, \$4.2 billion, 1987.
  - Safeway Stores Inc., by KKR, \$4.2 billion, 1986.
  - Montgomery Ward, by management, \$3.8 billion, 1988.
  - Owens-Illinois Inc., by KKR, \$3.7 billion, 1987.
  - R.H. Macy & Co., by management, \$3.58 billion, 1985.
  - Fort Howard Corp., by management, \$3.57 billion, pending.
  - Continental Group, by Kiewit-Murdock Group, \$2.7 billion, 1984.
  - Burlington Industries, by Morgan Stanley, \$2.5 billion, 1987.
  - American Standard Inc., by Kelso & Co., \$2.5 billion, 1988.
  - Jim Walter Corp., by KKR, \$2.43 billion, 1987.
  - Viscom International Inc., by management, \$2.35 billion, 1987.
  - Storer Communications Inc., by KKR, \$1.98 billion, 1985.
  - Kraft Inc.'s Duracell battery unit, by KKR, \$1.8 billion, 1988.
  - Supermarkets General Corp., by management and Merrill Lynch Capital Partners, \$1.8 billion, 1987.
  - Lear Siegler Inc., by Forstmann Little, \$1.7 billion, 1987.
  - 50 percent of Allied Corp.'s Union Texas Petroleum unit, by management and KKR, \$1.7 billion, 1985.
  - National Gypsum Co., by management, \$1.69 billion, 1986.
  - Rheem, World Color, Uarco, by KKR and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, \$1.25 billion, 1984.

expenses it will pay because of the debt it has taken on.  
"Part of what's going on is a saving of a huge amount of income taxes," Mr. Lowenstein said.  
A nagging criticism of leveraged buyouts has been that managers usually know the financial picture of the company much better than the shareholders from whom they buy it, and offer an unfairly low price.  
But others say shareholders — and those who represent them — have become much more savvy in recent years as the number of leveraged buyouts has increased.  
"Management may have pulled the wool over people's eyes in the early days but, after all the criticism, the shareholders are a lot more careful," a Wall Street takeover stock speculator said.  
Several stock analysts said Thursday that they expected that R.J.R. Nabisco would be forced to raise its bid from \$75 a share to \$100 a share, even if no other bidders make offers for the company, in order to satisfy shareholders.

## Chicago Market Investigates Trading in Nabisco Options

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
CHICAGO — The Chicago Board Options Exchange said Friday that it was investigating unusual trading activity in its options contracts on the stock of R.J.R. Nabisco Inc.  
The strong volume occurred during the three trading days that preceded Thursday's announcement of the proposal for a \$17 billion buyout of the giant food and tobacco company, a CBOE spokesman said.

After the announcement, R.J.R.'s stock shot up \$21.375 on Thursday to close at \$77.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.  
On Friday, R.J.R. Nabisco was the most active stock on the NYSE, giving up 37.5 cents to close at \$76.875.  
Kraft Inc., the object of an \$11.5 billion bid from Philip Morris Cos., rose \$1.875 on Friday on speculation about a higher bid.  
Kraft, meanwhile, is reviewing a number of options before deciding what to do about the bid.  
Five basic possibilities appeared to be under intense review by Goldman, Sachs & Co., Kraft's adviser: an effort to remain independent, the sale of the company to a higher bidder, a management buyout, a complex recapitalization of the company or some legal maneuver, called a show stopper, that would tie up Philip Morris in litigation.  
One idea understood to be under review, according to people close to Kraft, would call for Kraft to issue a dividend so huge that together with the value of the stock after the

## BUSINESS ROUNDPUP

### TWA Considers Purchasing Planes Worth \$1.5 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines Inc. expects within several months to complete plans to lease or buy up to 60 new aircraft worth as much as \$1.5 billion, a senior executive said Friday.  
Mark Buckstein, senior vice president at the airline, said the TWA board had approved the plan in principal in July.  
"It's something we'll do pretty soon, probably in a couple of months," he said.  
Mr. Buckstein said TWA was evaluating the purchase or lease of planes from McDonnell Douglas Corp., Boeing Co. and the Airbus Industrie consortium, but had not made a final decision. He also said TWA was considering buying from more than one manufacturer.  
Such a commitment would be the first significant indication by Carl C. Icahn, the chairman of TWA, that he is willing to make

### Spain Delays New Contract On Rail Service

The Associated Press  
MADRID — The government postponed the awarding on Friday of a multimillion-dollar contract for a high-speed rail service and ordered the state railway company, Renfe, to prepare a report on the impact of upgrading Spain's entire rail system.  
Renfe has named the winning bidder on Friday afternoon for a contract estimated at \$850 million to build a high-speed train service between Madrid and Seville.  
Press reports indicated that the French engineering company Alstom SA was favored to win the contract over bids from a West-German consortium led by Siemens AG and another from the Japanese industrial giant Mitsubishi.  
(NYT, Reuters)

### LONRHO: Bond Holds Stake

(Continued from first finance page)  
break it up. He's been there a long time.  
"The company is clearly undervalued in asset terms — if anybody is going to unlock its true value, it is going to be him. He could take it private," perhaps in conjunction with Mr. Bond.  
Mr. Rowland built up Lonrho from a small African mining company in the 1960s into a group that has holdings in hotels, newspaper publishing, motor distribution and mining.  
Market confusion over the bond stake in Lonrho was illustrated by the movement of its share price in London on Friday. The stock jumped in early trading to a record high of 390 pence (\$6.87). But it fell later to 371 pence, down 8 pence from Thursday's close, as many speculators decided that the bond holding would not lead to a full takeover bid.  
The share price has soared in the past three months on speculation

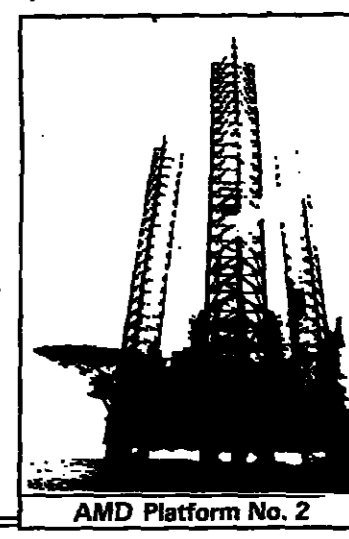
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**Location:** Dhahran




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Aramco Affairs Office, Nasiriyah Street, opposite King Faisal Specialist Hospital, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Phone 441-0200

Aramco Purchasing Office, Hada Center, Hada Street, Sharafiyah, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Phone 653-4655

The items are available for viewing until October 22, 1988  
Bid closing date is October 24, 1988.



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**Friday's AMEX Closing**

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

**12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Weeks High Low**

117	AB	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
118	ABC	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
119	ABD	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
120	ABE	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				

**12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Weeks High Low**

121	ABF	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
122	ABG	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
123	ABH	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
124	ABI	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				

**12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Weeks High Low**

125	ABJ	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
126	ABK	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
127	ABL	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
128	ABM	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				

**12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Weeks High Low**

129	ABN	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
130	ABO	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
131	ABP	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				
132	ABQ	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25				

**INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) Oct 21, 1988**

The numerical symbols indicate frequency of quotations: (d)-daily; (w)-weekly; (b)-monthly; (s)-quarterly; (a)-annually; (c)-continuous; (n)-not available.

ALMAAL GROUP	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
(1) Managed Currency	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
(2) Managed Int'l	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
(3) Managed Euro	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
(4) Managed Japan	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10

**Floating-Rate Notes**

<b>Dollars</b>	<b>Oct 21</b>	<b>Current Mkt Bid Ask</b>
10 Year Floating Rate Note	98.25	98.25-98.30
5 Year Floating Rate Note	98.35	98.35-98.40
3 Month Floating Rate Note	98.45	98.45-98.50

**CURRENCY DOLLAR**

Continued from page 13  
The dollar opened Friday at a price lower than in a week and fell to its lowest since the morning of the day.

**LOANS: L**

Continued from page 13  
The dollar opened Friday at a price lower than in a week and fell to its lowest since the morning of the day.

**Friday's AMEX Prices**

Continued from page 13  
The dollar opened Friday at a price lower than in a week and fell to its lowest since the morning of the day.

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As Australian Dollars, BF - Belgium Francs, C - Canadian Dollars, DE - Deutsche Marks, ECU - European Currency Unit, FF - French Francs, FL - Dutch Florin, L - Italian Lira, LF - Luxembourg Franc, SF - Swiss Franc, S - Swedish Krona, Y - Yen, £ - Pound Sterling, N - New Zealand Dollar, NZ - New Zealand Dollar, AU - Australian Dollar, NZ - New Zealand Dollar, AU - Australian Dollar.

CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Currency Slides to Four-Month Lows Against Deutsche Mark

(Continued from page 1) been building despite stability in the dollar earlier this week.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for City, Bid, and Ask prices for various currencies like Deutsche mark, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, and French franc.

The dollar opened Friday more than a penny lower than Thursday's close and lost ground throughout the morning session as dealers grow bolder in probing the lower limit.

They added that the falling health of Emperor Hirohito had put added pressure on the yen.

It found some support at 1.78 DM shortly before midday, but by that time negative momentum had built up and dealers said the decline continued until the session ended.

In London trading earlier Friday, the dollar fell to its lowest level in four months against the mark and yen.

LOANS: Lending Spree to Soviet Union Causes Disquiet in Washington

(Continued from Page 1) by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

They are not linked to specific trade transactions.

An additional \$1 billion is also expected from Austria, Switzerland and Middle East investors making bilateral "private placements" according to American banking officials who have followed the transactions.

Michael Boskin, an economic adviser to the Bush campaign, has told The Detroit News: "We do see a reason for concern about how these loans could affect our general security situation, and I think we need to take a hard look at this whole situation."

The loans are known as general purpose or untied loans because

they are not linked to specific trade transactions.

6.1550. The pound gained to \$1.7625 from \$1.7620.

"Central banks have not shown their hands so far, that's why the dollar is down here," said a dealer at a U.S. bank.

Investors seem to have decided that the risk of inflation is no longer so strong in the United States as to warrant a rise in interest rates that would make dollar assets a better buy.

The dollar's losses in London were less pronounced against the yen, dealers noted.

"The dollar is merely moving toward the lower half of its range," said a head of treasury at a U.S. bank, who put the currency's band at between 1.70 DM and 1.90 DM.

much in control." The desired trading ranges for the dollar as set by the Group of Seven major industrialized nations have never been published.

The pound was hurt by remarks from the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, who said in a speech on Thursday night that he expected Britain's trade deficit to remain high until 1990.

Some dealers took his comment on trade as a preparation for bad news in the September trade deficit data, which is due next Thursday.

Selling in the pound started in the Far East and gained further momentum at the London opening. Dealers mentioned a large selling order from a U.S. investment bank.

NUCLEAR: 2 European Companies Expect to Build Reactor for Soviets

(Continued from page 1)

a Siemens subsidiary that will participate in the project.

He added that the companies and the Soviet Union viewed the construction of the reactor as a research project. Industry officials said the plant was expected to be built on the Volga River but the exact site was unknown.

It has not been resolved how much of the contract's total value will go to either West German company, Mr. Breyer said.

The Soviet Union has been doing research on high-temperature reactors for several years and wants to take a substantial role in the plant's construction.

Also unresolved is the question of approval by COCOM, the 16-nation Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, which governs Western high-technology exports of Communist nations and must approve the reactor sale.

nuclear power reactors to Romania on the strength of security arrangements designed to prevent them from being used for any purpose other than generating electricity.

The contract will be a joint venture between Siemens and Asea Brown Boveri's West German engineering subsidiary, but will be transferred to HTR GmbH, a new joint-venture company formed by

actor in the non-Communist industrial world.

It also comes on the heels of agreements providing the Soviet Union with billions of dollars of credit from West German and British banks, he said, although the West German credits will not be used in financing the reactor project.

"There is clearly a political side

'From a purely business standpoint, it has to be seen as extremely positive. It's the first hard order for a high-temperature reactor, and if it goes well it could lead to very big business in the future.'

Mark Hawtin, Analyst for Ark Securities Ltd.

Siemens and Asea Brown Boveri earlier in October, Mr. Breyer said. HTR GmbH will be legally established in Frankfurt in early 1989.

"I signed as expected, the contract certainly represents a success for the nuclear industry and the high-temperature reactor program," Mr. Breyer said.

Analysts said the agreement could represent a major breakthrough, with both financial and political ramifications.

"From a purely business standpoint it has to be seen as extremely positive," said Mark Hawtin, who follows West German companies for Ark Securities Ltd. in London.

"It's the first hard order for a high-temperature reactor, and if it goes well it could lead to very big business in the future."

Peter Fetsch, an economist with Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt called the agreement "a further sign of movement in East-West trade," after a lengthy period of stagnation after Mikhail S. Gorbachev's rise to power.

to this," Mr. Fetsch said. "The recent developments in East-West trade have been motivated in part by the changing political situation in the Soviet Union and opinions on that vary from nation to nation.

And when there is an increase in trade between the European nations and the Soviet Union it always draws criticism from the United States."

That criticism is usually over what the United States perceives as overly generous credit terms or transfer of sensitive technology.

But Mr. Hawtin said the technology transfer argument seemed spurious.

"If anything, exports and shifts of technology to the Soviet Union have declined recently," he said. "As to freeing up too much technology to the Russians, there isn't really much in the nuclear field that they don't already know about.

They have been pursuing their own high-temperature reactor program. What difference is this agreement going to make?"

In a recent move interpreted as signifying a more liberal Western

approach to advanced-technology sales, COCOM agreed this year to allow the sale of Airbus airliners to East European countries after the exporters provided security guarantees — for example, that all maintenance would be conducted in Western Europe instead of by Soviet bloc engineers.

West Germany's proposed reactor sale could become a test case for conflicting views about how fast and how far the COCOM embargo should be liberalized.

The West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, has been pressing for drastic cuts in the list of banned technologies in order to help the Soviet Union move faster in its plans for restructuring its economy.

The Reagan administration and some European governments have argued that constraints should be gradually loosened as the West improves its ability to protect highly sensitive technology. So far, they said, the Soviet Union has not changed its military programs in a way that would warrant a major shift in COCOM restrictions.

The Soviet Union's concern for safety after the Chernobyl incident resulted in industrial changes calling for modernization of its nuclear power plants. That program makes it an ideal target market for HTR GmbH, analysts said.

Asea Brown Boveri and Siemens formed the joint-venture to introduce high-temperature reactors of all ratings and applications for commercial use. There are only three high-temperature reactors operating in the world, one in the United States and two in West Germany, and they are demonstration models.

Siemens says the high-temperature reactors can be smaller and more versatile than other types of reactors. Operating at higher temperatures, the reactors are being promoted as more adaptable for heat co-generation than pressurized water reactors.

Joseph Fitchett in Paris also contributed to this article.

Nintendo Posts Gain in Its Profit

(Continued from page 1)

At the same time there is concern about the Soviet indebtedness and whether, as one congressional aide put it, "this might mean bridge loans in the future not only to Mexico but also the Soviet Union."

The Republican Party's platform has called for an end to such loans, "which provide the Soviet Union with desperately needed hard currency to bolster its weak economy and facilitate illicit Soviet purchase of U.S. technology."

Michael Boskin, an economic adviser to the Bush campaign, has told The Detroit News: "We do see a reason for concern about how these loans could affect our general security situation, and I think we need to take a hard look at this whole situation."

A study on the Soviet Union's global commitments done in 1986 by the Rand Corp., an independent American research center, found that in 1983 Soviet military aid to Libya, Cuba and Vietnam cost Moscow more than \$15 billion.

about the same time there is concern about the Soviet indebtedness and whether, as one congressional aide put it, "this might mean bridge loans in the future not only to Mexico but also the Soviet Union."

The video-game maker said net profit for the year climbed to 26.68 billion yen from 24.54 billion, while earnings per share rose to 457.64 yen from 423.08 yen. Sales for the year stood at 178.61 billion yen, compared with 140.16 billion.

"It will depend on what they're trying to sell," one official said, adding: "Are they selling a nuclear-power reactor that can only be used to generate electricity? Or are they selling technology for making high-quality valves and sophisticated computerized controls that could also be applied to nuclear submarines?"

Nuclear technology appears on the COCOM embargo list, but Canada got approval for exporting

Friday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 100 most traded securities. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table B: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table C: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table D: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table E: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

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Table G: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table H: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

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Table J: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

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Table AZ: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table BA: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table BB: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Friday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table BC: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table BD: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table BE: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

Table BF: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their high, low, and current prices.

BOOKS

MEMORIES AND HALLUCINATIONS: A Memoir

By D.M. Thomas. 195 pages. \$18.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Anthony Storr

D. M. THOMAS leaped to fame in 1981 with the publication of his third novel, "The White Hotel..."

Thomas was born into a working-class family in Cornwall in 1925. Although his psychoanalyst suggests that he was a lonely child who was never really part of the family...

Thomas's autobiography, like his novels, avoids the use of conventional narrative. Some readers will find it bewildering to be constantly whisked from childhood to adulthood...

There may be a secret coherence to this narrative which, although it eludes the reader, is obvious to the author and to his psychoanalyst.

us, Anna Freud demanded to know where he had found them.

They will also remember the accusations of plagiarism which were leveled at his account of the Nazi massacre at Babi Yar.

As in his fiction, sex is treated at length and in considerable detail. Although tormented by sexual curiosity from childhood, he was 19 years old before he discovered how to masturbate.

Thomas is disarmingly honest about his neurotic symptoms: his phobias of spiders and of flying, his childhood fear of the dark, his proneness to depression and his need to write to stave this off.

Admirers of D.M. Thomas's poetry and novels will find this series of autobiographical sketches both self-revealing and entertaining.

Anthony Storr, a British psychiatrist, is the author of, most recently, "Solitude: A Return to the Self." He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 21

Table with columns for various stock markets: Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, Zurich, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Taipei, Tel Aviv, Toronto, Vienna, Warsaw, and Zurich. Includes closing prices and percentage changes.

Table with columns for various stock markets: Toronto, Zurich, and other regional markets. Includes closing prices and percentage changes.

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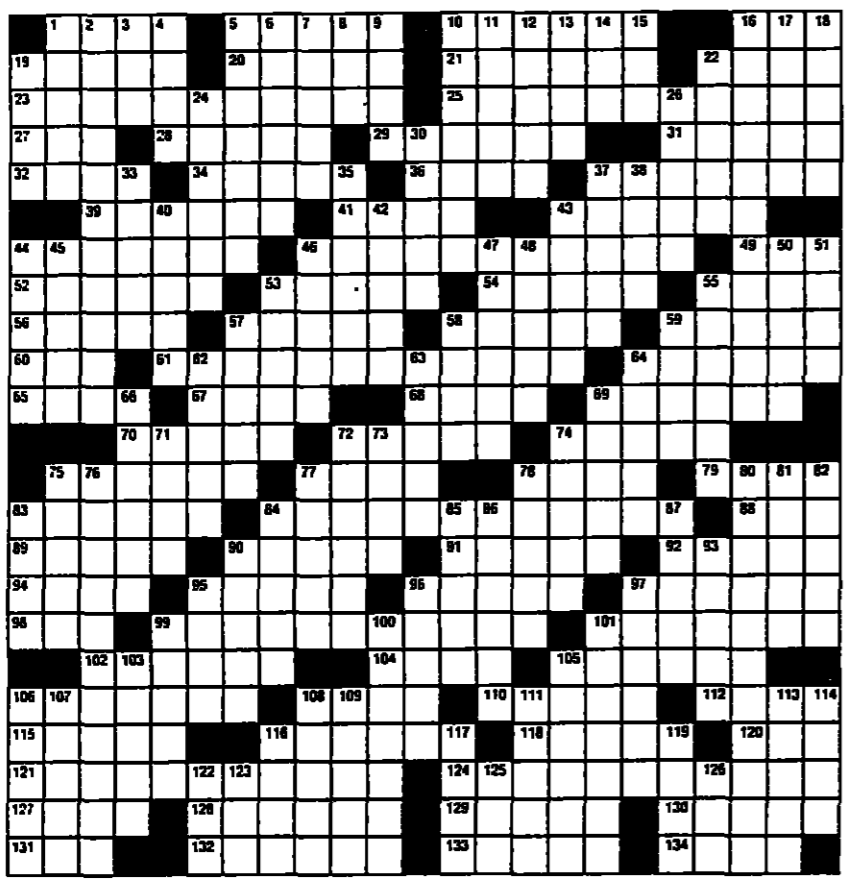
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Character Studies By John Greenman



ACROSS: 1 Kind of check, 5 Waviness modifier, 10 Cosmopolitan, 16 Erwin of early TV, 20 Idolize, 21 Rub with a rasp, 22 Eschew, 23 E.L., 25 E.E., 27 Assist at a wedding, 28 Slang, 28 Eyes, 29 Amourously, 29 Divests of honor, 32 Menial, 34 Admit an alarm clock, 37 Not impetuous, 39 Fool contrite, 41 Reason of, 43 Spotted piece, 44 Expanded effort, 46 Bee, 49 Midwinter muddle, 52 Autisms, in Avila, 53 Kirk and Hartman, 54 Victim of Doubleday, 55 Stats for Mike Greenwell, 56 Authority, 57 Piquant quaff, 58 Sixty-thousandths of a min., 59 Bogus, 60 Building wing, 61 EN, 64 These go from alpha to omega, 65 Luge or pung, 67 -do-well, 68 Side petals, 69 Supernatural spirits, 70 Wars of the...

DOWN

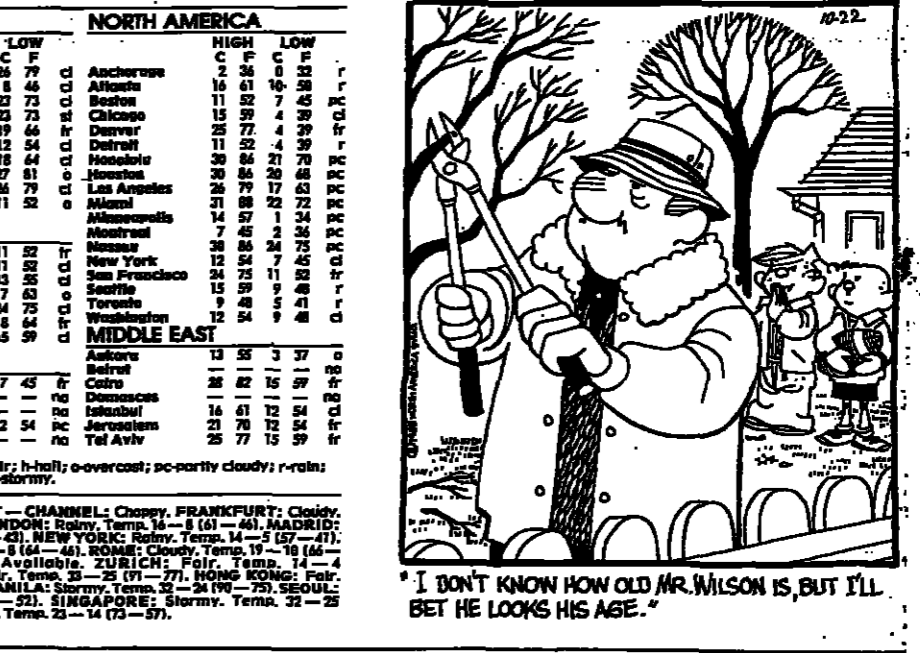
35 Come-on, 37 Models, 38 N. African, 40 Evidence, 42 Monarchs of, 43 Blackhead, 44 Forfeits, 45 To any extent, 46 More expansive, 47 Matter-of-fact, 48 Round, 50 Tills, 52 Fla. exports, 55 Textile fibers, 57 Set of beliefs, 58 "Night Court" actor, 59 Eeytooth, 62 Commencement, 63 "Common Sense" man, 64 Capital of Liguria, 66 Laundromat, 69 Bowl at Jacksonville, 71 Thessalian peak, 72 More laconic, 73 Undulations, 74 Less frequent, 75 Kind of bull, 76 EN, 77 Swindler's scheme, 78 Celebrated Greek physician, 80 EM, 81 "Ezebel" popularizer, 82 Money follower, 83 Type of subject, 84 Incantations, 85 Region of ancient Asia, 86 Carp petty, 87 Anxious, 89 Walked the floor, 93 Pistol-packing, 95 Rudolph's nightspot, 96 Western resort.

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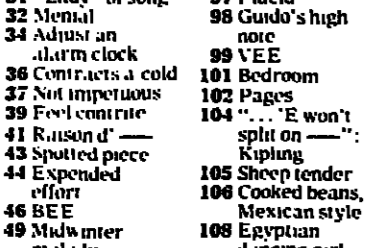
WEATHER

Table with columns for EUROPE, ASIA, NORTH AMERICA, and OCEANIA. Includes high, low, and other weather data for various cities.

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



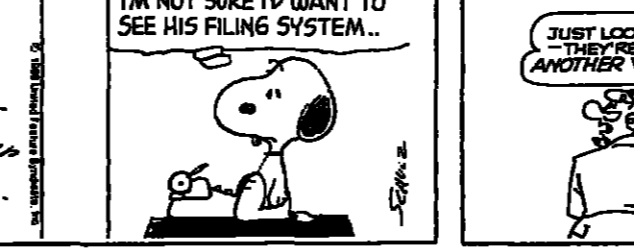
BLONDIE



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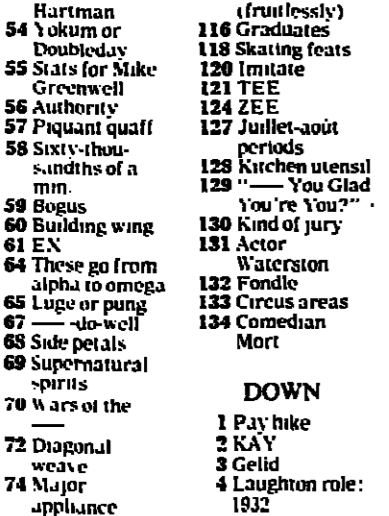
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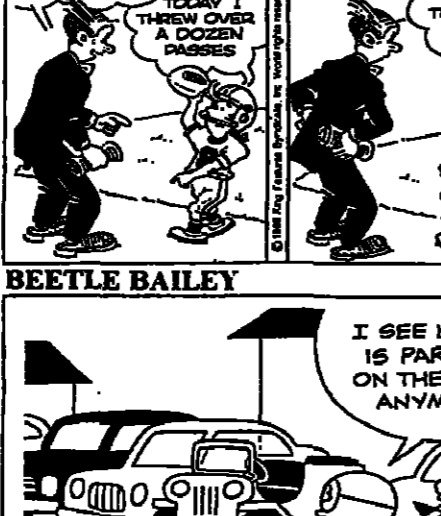
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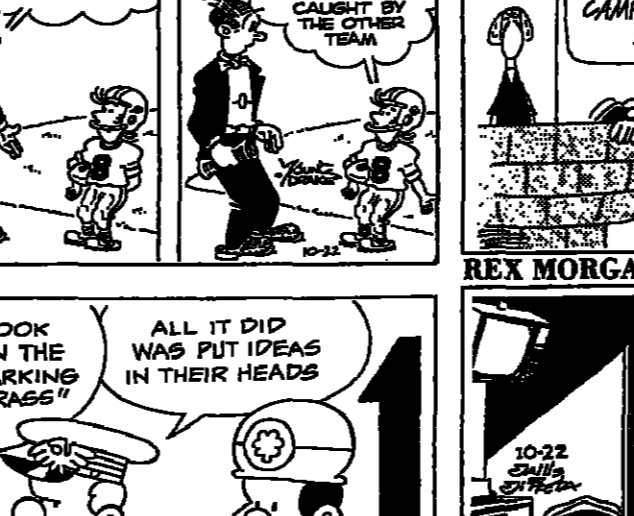
GARFIELD



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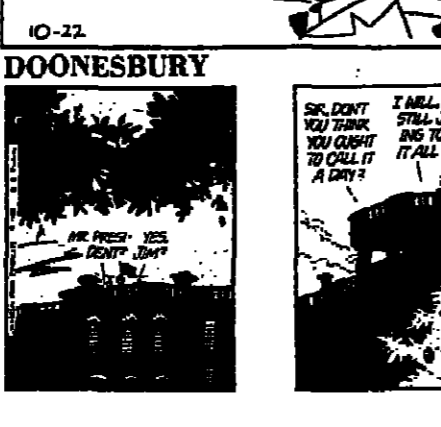
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A grid of numbers representing the solution to a crossword puzzle from the previous week.

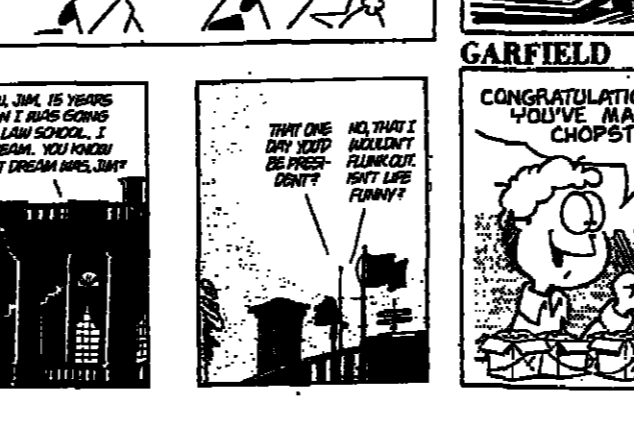
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REX MORGAN



Dodge

By Michael Ma... Dodge... advertisement text.

Gastineau His Fiancé

By Gerald Lasker... Gastineau... advertisement text.

SIDELINES

NEW YORK... SIDELINES... advertisement text.



SPORTS

Dodgers, on Hershisier's 4-Hit, 5-2 Triumph, Win Series in 5 Games

By Michael Martinez
New York Times Service
OAKLAND, California — Regarded as little more than a band of overachievers and underdogs, the Los Angeles Dodgers proved Thursday night that they could win a World Series, four games to one, with heart and Orel Hershisier.

and Mike Davis — who between them hit just three during the regular season — and Hershisier, voted the Series' most valuable player, did the rest. He gave up two singles in the third, then retired 15 of the next 17 batters he faced until the eighth.

The Athletics scored that inning on a single by Stan Javier, who batted in both Oakland's runs, but they left two on base as Jose Canseco popped up and Dave Parker struck out.

As the sky grew darker, so did Oakland's hopes. Storm Davis, the starter and loser in Game 2, faced early trouble and never recovered. He gave up a one-out single to Franklin Stubbs in the first, then served up a home run to one of the unlikeliest of sluggers: Hatcher, who hit one homer in 191 times at bat in the regular season but now had two in 16 times at bat in the Series.

The sudden 2-0 lead marked the third time in five Series games that the Dodgers had scored in the first inning. They had also scored first in four of the five games, and that, as much as anything, hurt the Athletics, a team known for taking early leads and holding them.

The first two innings against Hershisier before scoring, in the third ending the right-hander's string of scoreless post-season innings at 22. Carney Lansford, one of 14 when the game began, led off with a single to center before Tony Phillips — the starter at second base, replacing Glenn Hubbard — followed with a sharp bouncer to deep short. Alfredo Griffin dove to his right, made the stop, but had no play and the Athletics had two on and nobody out.

This season, was the designated hitter Thursday only because his team's roster was at a bare-bones minimum as a result of injuries. Storm Davis gave up a single to Hatcher to open the fourth, then struck out Mike Marshall, another of the Dodgers' injured, whose back had improved enough to allow him to play. Then Davis struck out John Shelby. But he suddenly wavered, going three and zero to a former Oakland outfielder, Mike Davis, the No. 6 hitter in the Dodgers' order.

sixth when Rick Dempsey, catching in place of the injured Sciocia, drove a run-scoring double to the wall in right after Nelson issued a two-out walk to Davis.

Gastineau of the Jets Quits Football; His Fiancée, Nielsen, Has Cancer

By Gerald Eskenazi
New York Times Service
HEMPSTEAD, New York — Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, one of the National Football League's top pass rushers and a man who has produced his share of surprises, quit football Thursday.



Mark Gastineau: A surprise.

was virtually responsible for making the quarterback sack an official league statistic. In 1984, he set the league season record, which still stands, with 22. He was selected for the Pro Bowl five times. At 6 feet, 5 inches (1.95 meters) and 270 pounds (122 kilograms), he was one of the fastest defensive linemen in league history.

He was bothered by knee surgery, his divorce, and weight fluctuations caused by fat diets. He had a total of only 6 1/2 sacks on those seasons. "He was just starting to get the game's respect back and now he walks away," said Marty Lyons, Gastineau's defensive line teammate since the two were chosen as the club's top draft picks of 1979.

At dinner the other night, Gastineau described Nielsen as the reason he had decided to stay in football another year. "After last season I was ready to quit," he said. "But she convinced me that I belonged in football."

And in a recent interview, Gastineau added, "If she told me to give it up tomorrow, that's what I'd do." The two met last February. The Danish-born Nielsen is best known to American audiences for her roles in "Beverly Hills Cop II" with Eddie Murphy, and "Rocky IV," which starred her second husband, Sylvester Stallone.

figure on and off the field. He is involved in a highly publicized divorce from his wife, Lisa. He was also one of the principals, along with quarterback Ken O'Brien, in a fight at the Studio 54 nightclub in 1984. He was found guilty of assault after what is believed to have been the longest misdemeanor trial in New York City history. Then, a year ago, he was the first jet to cross the strikers' picket line, which led to a fight with a teammate.

He was going to earn \$825,000 this season playing football. The salary is a legacy from his great years, when, single-handedly, he

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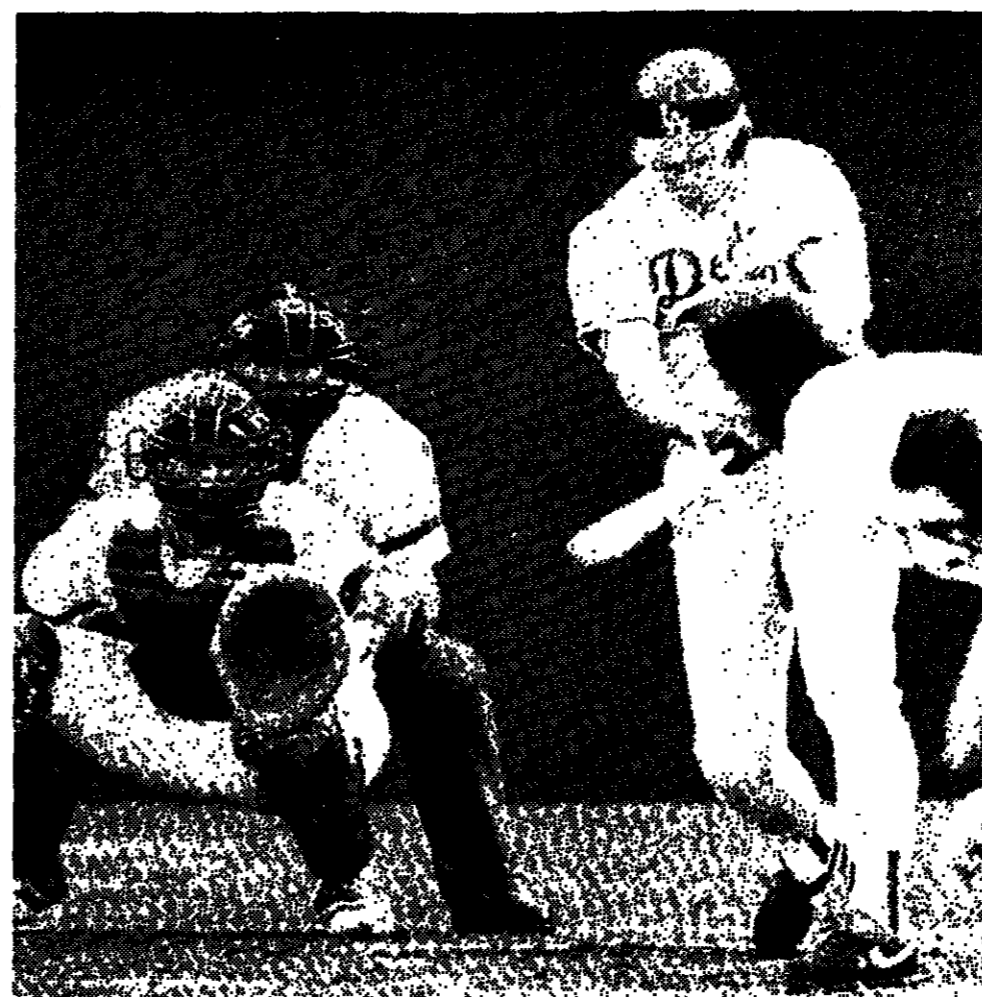
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Merely Mickey Hatcher: Captain of the Stuntmen

By Thomas Boswell
Washington Post Service
OAKLAND, California — Once upon a time, in spring training in Vero Beach, Florida, an audacious young player named Mickey Hatcher cut the seat out of the pants of Tommy Lasorda, who just happened to be the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When you play baseball the way Hatcher does — sliding on your face, slopping singles about and searching for a defensive position where you can hide — playing jokes on the manager might not seem too smart.



Mickey Hatcher, the third batter up, drove this pitch from Storm Davis deep to left for a home run that gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead. It was Hatcher's third homer this season, but second in the Series.

But Hatcher knows his place. And laughter is part of it. For most of his 10 major league seasons, his position might have been described as "chemist," because aiding team chemistry has been one of his main jobs.

However, it was not Hatcher's glove, or even his home run bat, that made him so valuable in this Series. His infectious aggressive attitude and his ability to execute the hit-and-run to perfection keyed the Dodgers repeatedly.

SIDELINES

Dramas About Tyson Continue, Grow

NEW YORK (NYT) — Mike Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said Thursday that he was "confident" that the title defense against Frank Bruno will be moved from Britain to the United States. The latest date to have been set for the fight is Jan. 14.

Celtics in Final of Madrid Tournament

MADRID (UPI) — The Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association used a 30-13 burst at the start of the second half Friday night to break open a close game and beat the Yugoslavian national team, 113-85, in the semifinals of the McDonald's Open basketball tournament.

Soviets Said to Release Volkov to NBA

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Soviet Union has granted approval for 6-foot, 8-inch (2-meter) forward Alexander Volkov, a member of its gold-medal Olympic team, to negotiate with NBA teams, a Cleveland-based sports agency said Thursday. Volkov was a sixth-round draft pick of the Atlanta Hawks in 1986.

For the Record

Mike Bell, the defensive end of the Kansas City Chiefs who served a four-month prison term for a cocaine conviction in 1986, has been suspended 30 days by the NFL for violating its substance abuse rule. Doug Williams was named the Washington Redskins' starting quarterback Sunday; the Denver Broncos said John Elway definitely won't start.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for World Series, Baseball, and Football. Includes game summaries and scores for various teams.

Athletics Puzzled by a Series That Didn't Add Up

By Malcolm Moran
New York Times Service
OAKLAND, California — By every measurement on the field and off, this has been a special baseball season.

Hatcher's Got the Bat, but No Bash

OAKLAND, California — Mickey Hatcher, the Dodgers' unlikely slugging hero, found out firsthand — or first forearm — that he's not a candidate to join the Bash Brothers.

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Football

San Francisco at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans
Cleveland at Phoenix

NFL Games

San Francisco at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans
Cleveland at Phoenix

Composite Box Score

Table showing batting summaries for Oakland and Los Angeles players.

Baseball

Table showing game summaries for Oakland and Los Angeles.

Hockey

Table showing NHL standings for various teams.

Basketball

Table showing exhibition games for various teams.

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Houston at Cincinnati
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Cleveland at Phoenix

San Francisco at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans
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Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans
Cleveland at Phoenix

POSTCARD

Love-In for Limas

By Ron Alexander
WEST CAPE MAY, N.J. — In the seashore resort of Cape May, which is surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay, mid-October is synonymous with Victorian Week...

Separated from Cape May by Wilbraham Park is West Cape May, landlocked and noted for its lima-bean farms. Even the mayor of West Cape May, Jack Vasser, has a bean farm...

It was only natural, then, that three years ago, when the West Cape May Business Association decided the time was ripe to give the borough an identity of its own...

ACROSS the street, a giant inflatable lima bean flew over a big convenience store. In the park John Sproesser, clad in a puffy lima-bean costume, shook hands with lima lovers...

Olympic Aromas and Man-Made Ambrosia

By Ferdinand Proizman
FRANKFURT — After months of training, the big day had arrived. It was down to the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, competing for Olympic gold...



Swiss team shown here won the overall title; U.S. chefs took up their third hot-food medal.

As the clock ticked toward the 6 A.M. starting time, the chefs began to stretch. In their minds, the contestants went over their assignments one last time. Their teamwork, skills and bodies had been honed to the sharpest edge...

There are all the spectators watching and judges moving about. Of course the chefs get nervous. Although teams and chefs competed against one another, the judging was free from the kind of politically biased decisions that roiled the athletic competition in Seoul...

PEOPLE

'Caine Mutiny' Debuts To Ovation in Beijing

Charlton Heston, Hermon Week and an all-Chinese cast got a standing ovation at the Chinese debut of 'The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial'...

The rock group 10,000 Maniacs, which got its start in Jamestown, New York, said thanks by presenting Mayor Steven Carlsson with a gold record symbolizing 500,000 copies sold of their album 'In My Tribe'...

A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington contends that Henry Zapruder, a tax lawyer, should not have a copyright claim to the 8-millimeter film his late father, Abraham Zapruder, took of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy...

Page 13 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Real estate listings for Austria, France, Switzerland, and Great Britain. Includes details on properties for rent or share.

Employment listings for various positions including military officers, general positions, and educational roles.

Domestic and international employment listings, including positions in the U.S. and abroad.

Automobile listings and services, including car rentals and insurance.

Legal services and educational institutions, including law firms and universities.

Real estate listings for Canada, Italy, and other countries, featuring property descriptions and contact information.

Real estate listings for the United States, including properties in various regions.

Real estate listings for Europe, featuring properties in France, Germany, and the UK.

Real estate listings for Asia and other international regions.

Real estate listings for Australia and New Zealand.

Real estate listings for Africa and other international regions.

Real estate listings for the Middle East and other international regions.

Real estate listings for South America and other international regions.

Real estate listings for Europe and other international regions.

Real estate listings for Asia and other international regions.

Education listings, including language schools and universities.

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